THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Fourteen Pages

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1930—VOL. XXII, NO. 93

ATLANTIC EDITION ••

FIVE CENTS A COPY

POLICE STUDY ENVIRONMENT OF CHILDHOOD

Prevention of Crime at Its Source Put at Head of Modern Procedure

COMMUNITIES NEED WELFARE PROGRAMS

Potential Delinquents Turned Into Useful Citizens by Wholesome Guidance

The searching inquiry to which penal conditions are being subjected is disclosing greater need for crime prevention and rehabilitation work. The necessity for parental action to safeguard youth and the efforts to aid the released prisoner to find a place in the social scheme are described in six articles. The first is by the chief of police of Berkeley, Calif., who also is professor of police administration at the University of Chicago and past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

By AUGUST VOLLMER

CHICAGO—Carefully selected and specially trained police will revolutionize the police forces of tomorrow.

The whole type of police work must necessarily change when it becomes the work of a professional instead of an amateur without proper training.

People will then respect both their law enforcing officials and the laws of the land. If you cannot respect your law officials, you cannot respect the laws they are paid to enforce.

There is a new attitude toward crime today, there are new methods being developed for its prevention, there is a new attitude toward the police, and ways are now being rapidly devised to improve police forces.

In the past we have given too much attention to brawn and the "big stick" and too little attention to research. We have made too little intelligent application of fundamentals to the problems before us.

The past was dark indeed, the future is very bright.

Knowledge of the social conditions productive of crime and intimate study of human behavior are fundamental to success in the police work of today. Stress is placed on these subjects in the better type of police schools throughout the country. There are comparatively few of these in existence at present but their number is growing.

The police have two functions—the punitive and the preventive. In the past we have devoted most of our time to the punitive function with the result that criminals have increased in proportion to the population. We

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Austria to Build Scenic Highways in Work Program

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The Austrian Economic Council, representative of all branches of trade, industry, commerce and agriculture, recently established by the Government to advise regarding the best means of overcoming the present economic crisis, has put forward a number of definite schemes of development which the Chancellor, Dr. Johann Schober, declares will be acted on forthwith.

To alleviate unemployment several new important roads will be built. One of these is through the Wachau along the Danube from Melk to Krems, which is one of the favorite tourist resorts in lower Austria. Another new route is from Gratz to Klagenfurt, known as the Packerstrasse, which will be an important link between Italy and Hungary.

The third is known as Glacknerstrasse along the slopes of Austria's highest mountain in Salzkammergut which will considerably reduce the distance for automobiles between Bavaria and north Italy and open up a scenic area of unusual attractiveness. Further development of water-power plants in the "Hohe Tauern" mountains in Salzkammergut and west Tyrol are planned. When these works are completed Austria will have large stores of electrical power for export, an item which it is hoped will compensate in its trade balance for the coal it lacks. The large sums required for these schemes must come principally from the new international loan Austria expects to float soon.

Villagers Flock to Greet Gandhi

NADIAD, Bombay (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi and his party of civil disobedience volunteers pressed forward March 15 on their 10-mile march from Matar to Dabhan.

Villagers en route flocked to the road to pay their respects to the Nationalist leader. Gandhi did not halt nor did he use an accompanying bullock cart.

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A partial hartel, or cessation of work, was observed here March 15 in protest at the arrest of Mayor Sen Gupta March 13 on charges of sedition. Most schools and colleges remained closed.

A meeting of protest was held under the presidency of Satindranath Sen, who led the passive resistance movement in the Barisal district last year.

Rumanian Women Gain Wider Suffrage

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Bucharest

RUMANIAN women voted for the first time in city and town elections which began March 14, continued March 17, and are to finish midweek. Thus far the results indicate that the Government's percentage is reduced to 59, while the Opposition progresses.

Liberals won several towns in the old kingdom, while the Government won the provinces and a majority of the towns of the old kingdom by a close margin. The Communists made an unexpected advance in the industrial centers of Transylvania, obtaining several seats in city councils.

Churches Join in Denouncing Soviet Action

Anti-Religious Campaign in Russia Protested in America and Britain

Protests against religious persecutions in Russia were voiced throughout the United States and England March 16 as members of various religious faiths joined in decrying the efforts of Soviet Russia to end all forms of religious worship there.

In the United States, a number of meetings were held at the call of the American Jewish Congress. In addition to such a meeting in New York, hundreds of thousands of all faiths joined in "prayer and protest" over the situation. Boston, with a meeting at Faneuil Hall, witnessed a resolution of protest adopted by a non-sectarian gathering. In London, intercessory services in behalf of the Christians in Russia were held at the call of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Many Faiths Unite in Great Protest Meeting at Boston

Vigorous protest against religious persecutions in Russia was expressed in a resolution adopted at a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall, Boston, March 16. The session was attended by representatives of various faiths who were unanimous in their declarations for religious liberty.

The meeting was one of a number called throughout the country by the American Jewish Congress.

The resolution "solemnly protests against the cruel, deliberate and unrelenting suppression of the teaching and practice of all religious faiths in the land of the Soviet, and against the numerous and unprecedented forms of punishment and persecution meted out to religionists of all faiths who are loyal and devoted to their sacred traditions."

"We voice," the resolution continued, "the outraged sense of liberty-loving people the world over, regardless of creed, race or country, at the denial of elementary human rights to those who only seek the peaceful pursuit of what to them constitute the eternal verities and the highest spiritul values in human life.

"We have no concern with the economic or social theories of the Soviet Government, but we proclaim the right of every human being, in this late era of our civilization, to freedom of conscience and worship and to that elementary justice on the part of the State. We resent beyond all possible expression the persecution of priests, rabbis, ministers and scholars, as well as of teachers and communal leaders of all faiths, for no other crime than that of grievous and profound concern for the spiritual welfare of their communities."

A copy of the resolution is to be forwarded to the State Department in Washington. Aside from members of the clergy who were present, the discussions were participated in by Joseph B. Warner, Attorney-General of Massachusetts; John W. McCormack, Representative from Massachusetts, and Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, former member of the Boston School Committee.

United Protest Services in New York Cathedrals

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—At impressive services led by ministers of all creeds in churches, synagogues and meeting

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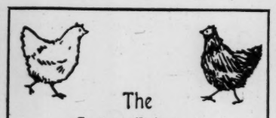

The Society Debut of

Emmaline and Susabet

two proud hens of Farmer Ben, consisted of an auspicious ride to town roosting on the running board of T. Jones Smith's magnificent car. The attention they received from wide-eyed onlookers and the surprise they caused upon arrival at the village, is described in another amusing Sunset Story about these two barnyard characters on the Feature Page

Tomorrow

P. S. (a la Will Rogers). While these stories are for children, we have a sneaking suspicion that a number of grown-ups are reading them, too.

STALIN URGES PREPAREDNESS FOR REVOLUTION

Liquidation of Kulaks More Pressing Than That of Traders

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Joseph Stalin, potent leader of the All-Union Communist Party, steadfastly adheres to the rule of never granting interviews to the press. Occasionally, however, he publishes written answers to questions which have been submitted to him by Communist students; and from these answers it is possible to gain a more detailed and intimate view of his policies than could be obtained merely from his formal speeches.

Some of the recent questions which were put to him by students of the Sverdlov University, the highest Communist educational institution, were keen and searching, and cast light upon some of the most acute problems which now confront the Communist Party.

One of the Sverdlov students asked: "Does not the simultaneous realization of two slogans—the liquidation of the kulaks, as a class, for regions of complete collectivization, and the limitation of the kulaks for regions which are not completely collectivized—lead to this result: that in the regions which are not completely collectivized the kulak liquidates himself, dissipating his property and means of production?

Treatment of Kulaks

Mr. Stalin's reply to this question read in part as follows: "It is possible and probable that in regions which are not completely collectivized a certain part of the kulaks, anticipating expropriation, will dissipate their property and means of production. Of course it is necessary to fight against this. But we must not draw the conclusion that we must permit expropriation of the kulaks not as part of the cause of collectivization, but as an independent affair, carried out before and without collectivization. Such a change would be a step backward and not forward. Against the dissipation of kulak property there is only one means—to strengthen work for collectivization in regions which are not completely collectivized.

As may be seen from this question and answer the Soviet policy of destroying the kulaks, or richer peasants, as a class only in regions of complete collectivization has brought with it some complicated problems. The kulak in a region which is not 100 per cent collectivized, who is not yet liable to confiscation of his property and expulsion from his home, but who sees this fate impending, naturally tries to get rid of or destroy his property, rather than let it be confiscated without compensation.

Another student inquired, "What influence may the liquidation of the kulaks as a class, and the sharpening of the class struggle with us, and the economic crisis, and the rising revolutionary wave in capitalist countries have on the length of the 'breathing-space?'" (Orthodox Communist opinion is to the effect that a state of peace between the Soviet Union and the capitalist world is in the nature

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New Spanish Ministry Opens With Big Deficit

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—A published statement by the Finance Minister, Manuel Arguelles, shows that the national exchequer is saddled with a deficit of 2,100,000,000 pesetas instead of the surplus announced by Don Jose Calvo Sotelo, Finance Minister under the dictatorship.

That despite the pacification of Morocco, entailing a saving of about 1,000,000 pesetas daily, the exchequer should have been involved in an ever-increasing expenditure on such a colossal scale came as a great shock to public opinion. The way in which General Berenguer faced the situation in making this announcement, while revealing the unfavorable position, should go far to restore confidence at home and abroad.

It seems that the method used under the dictatorship was to transfer troublesome debit balances to extraordinary expenses which were unpublished. Senor Arguelles says that the position is far from desperate and strict economies should restore normalcy. In one respect the dictator's government effected great improvement, namely, the collecting of revenue from the taxpayers.

HOOVER TO ADDRESS NEWSPAPER EDITORS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover accepted on March 15 an invitation to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors at their annual banquet to be held in Washington, April 19.

David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, tendered the invitation. Mr. Lawrence said the dinner this year would differ from those of past years in that representatives of foreign countries would attend.

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Five-Power Naval Agreement Anticipated in London Circles

Week-End Conversations Have Considerably Heightened Possibility—Report of Japanese Admiralty's Objection to Agreement With U. S. Discounted

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The likelihood of a full five-power naval agreement has been materially enhanced by the series of week-end conversations, of which the four-hour talk on March 16 between Andre Tardieu and Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Ministers of their respective countries, held the place of greatest importance.

The official announcements merely record that conversations took place and that progress was made. The delegation spokesmen add little information to implement their optimism. But everywhere, what one spokesman, recalling a famous Locarno phrase, called "sober optimism" prevails.

The discussions began with a meeting between Dwight W. Morrow and M. Tardieu on March 16 before the latter went to Chequers, continued throughout the day between M. Tardieu, Aristide Briand, Mr. MacDonald and Arthur Henderson and a large corps of experts, and were rounded off on the morning of March 17 when M. Tardieu visited Henry L. Stimson at the Ritz; Mr. Stimson called on Mr. MacDonald, and Mr. MacDonald saw Dino Grandi.

The conversations between the French and the British, it is agreed, dealt exclusively in tonnage figures and left political questions like the Mediterranean and Locarno completely alone. The chief importance still consists in the necessity to bring the Italian claim of parity down before the French can reduce their figures.

In this connection the latest Italian offer rumored here is of interest. The Italians propose, it is said, to give up any attempt to achieve parity with the French on the basis of ships now actually constructed and will insist only upon laying down ship for ship with the French as new building takes place. This indeed is not so great a concession as it appears, for if the Italians were to do otherwise they would be forced to construct much more than the French in the next

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WICKERSHAM HEARS DRY LAW WELL ENFORCED

Better So Than Any Other Federal Statute He Is Told

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—"One competent investigator," George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, told the Senate Judiciary Committee, before which he appeared on March 17 on the question of the Senate's ordering a special investigation of dry law enforcement, has reported to him and his colleagues that the national dry laws are being better enforced than any other federal statute.

On the basis of its studies of dry law enforcement, the commission, Mr. Wickersham further declared, has found that the alleged widespread corruption in this regard does not exist.

"The law is not being enforced 100 per cent," Mr. Wickersham stated. "But no law is, or can be, in our modern age."

As to the extent to which the dry laws are being enforced, are enforceable, and can be enforced, Mr. Wickersham declared his commission is now engaged in a far-reaching study.

Questioned as to his attitude on the matter of a Senatorial investigation, Mr. Wickersham stated that it was a matter for the committee to decide.

Asked if enforcement has improved, the committee chairman countered with the query, "Since when?"

"Well, the last 10 months, since your commission has been functioning."

"We would like to feel that way," he answered. "But we are not in a position to say as yet, as we have not completed our studies."

"Would you say that the people are more or less in favor of prohibition and its enforcement than they were before?" was another question put to him.

"That is hard to say," Mr. Wickersham replied. "Just now the opposition has become more vocal than it has ever been before and it is difficult to ascertain the true extent of sentiment on the matter."

"Will the commission pass on the wisdom of the dry laws?" he was asked.

"I am not prepared to say at this time," was the answer.

"Well, will you do so indirectly, say by passing on its enforcibility and so forth?" was asked further.

"You will have to await the findings of the commission," was the reply.

George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, chairman of the Senate commitee stated, following Mr. Wickersham's testimony, that the commission chairman had recommended two enactments in approving dry law enforcement: transfer of the prohibition bureau to the Department of Justice and an amendment to the existing law to give the Government authority to follow up the disposition of alcohol held in bond and withdrawn by permit chiefs.

According to Mr. Wickersham, this last problem is one that is at present a serious handicap to dry law enforcement.

Mr. Norris further declared that Mr. Wickersham has informed the committee that his commission has found dry law enforcement much more effective and efficient in states that had local enforcement agencies than in those which had no such agencies.

Maryland, however, Mr. Wickersham said, was an exception, owing to the fact that the police and state officials co-operate with government officers in this particular.

BELGIAN KING LAUDED FOR FLYING PROWESS

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—All organs of the press here devote articles to the prowess of King Albert, who has just accomplished a flight of 1300 kilometers from Cairo to Bagdad.

The King's journey will enable him to study British air arrangements in Asia and ascertain their applicability to such problems as establishing an air route between the Belgian Congo and Madagascar.

AMERICAS FORM NEW FRIENDSHIP IN INVESTMENTS

United States Capital in Latin Republics Up 349 Per Cent Since 1914

Investments by citizens of the United States in Latin America have increased from $1,242,000,000 prior to 1914, to $5,587,494,000 at the beginning of 1929, a gain of 349 per cent, as a result of growing confidence in investors from that nation on the part of the 20 Central and South American republics, according to a survey by Dr. Max Winkler, made for the World Peace Foundation, and entitled, "Investments of United States Capital in Latin America."

British investments in Latin America increased only 18 per cent in the same period, the report states. In 1913, they amounted to $4,983,320,000, and in 1929, had risen to $5,889,353,000, an increase of less than $1,000,000,000.

Latin America's potential oil supply, put at approximately 13,-000,000,000 barrels, which is twice that of the United States, is mentioned by Dr. Winkler as the chief factor in the future economic development of the region under discussion. "Just as centuries ago," he writes, "the power and prosperity of Spain were due to the tremendous resources of gold and silver in the Spanish colonies, today oil would seem to be at least as important as the precious metals."

The greater confidence between Latin America and the United States, with resultant increase of business, is attributed by Dr. Winkler to Pan-American conferences and a growing realization that the dealings of United States investors are just, on the part of the Latin Americans. In return for a more liberal attitude, the Latin-American nations are entering upon an era of prosperity, due to the flow of capital from the United States, Dr. Winkler declares.

Dr. Winkler also stated that the period of instability and political unrest in Latin America is passing. Currency reform and stabilization of exchange have been accomplished, he adds, and Latin-American governments are no longer borrowing for revolutionary purposes but for constructive objects. About 30 per cent of American money in Latin America is in government loans.

Dr. Winkler's survey is one of a series by the World Peace Foundation to furnish facts to the public

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'Whoop-te-ye-yo' Thrills Youngsters

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—"Whoop-te-ye-yo, get along little dogies," and other sounds of the ranches rang from the dignified stage of Orchestra Hall when real cowboys and other interpreters of cowboy music endeavored to help 2000 Chicago school children "make believe" they were in a western ranch house. The boys cheered every time the name of "cowboy" was mentioned.

Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, a former music chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, arranged the program as one of a series called "Hear America First," which she is giving with the approval of school authorities. Indians, mountaineers and others have appeared in the series.

"This music is typically American, it belongs to you," Mrs. Oberndorfer told the children. By the time "Goodbye, Old Paint" had been sung and Ross Whitmire had played tunes on his harmonica just the way he used to play them when watching his cattle at night on the plains, there was no doubt that the youngsters felt the proper sense of ownership. Dick Randall showed the children how a cow herder puts on his regalia, told them what the dents in a cowboy's hat mean and explained other vital matters.

SCOUT PRESS GROUP ELECTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas L. Cullen of Bridgeport, Conn., was elected president of the National Boy Scout Press Association March 15 at the concluding session of that organization's annual convention.

NEW YORK JOBS ON THE INCREASE SINCE FEBRUARY

Board of Trade Finds Situation Gradually Growing Easier

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Employment in this city has been on the increase since February, the New York Board of Trade declares, in a report transmitted to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt March 17. The report admits that employment has been far from normal since last October and still is, but expresses the opinion that the crisis has been passed.

It was prepared in response to a telegram sent to the board by the Governor asking for any information that might be of use in a survey of conditions throughout the State. The major point upon which the board bases its opinion is the fact that army enlistments in the city declined during February.

"It is to be observed," the report says, "that army enlistments increase with economic stress and unemployment, and decrease when civilian employment is easier to obtain. In view of that fact, it is interesting to note that the army enlistments in New York City for January, 1930, were 960, in February they were 679, and the anticipated figure for March is less than 500. The highest previous monthly enlistments on record was 849 in February of 1927."

On the theory that certain key sources would furnish "indices of the existing conditions," the board obtained information for its study from public utilities, manufacturing plants, department stores, employment bureaus, United States enlisting offices, theaters and other amusement places, advertising agencies and business statistical bureaus, the report says.

Although the Governor asked for definite figures on the number of unemployed in the city, the board declined to give them, saying that such figures would be merely a matter of "conjecture." After enumerating the sources upon which the body said it based its conclusions, the report then proceeds to offer statements concerning a few specific fields.

It says employment among seamen and in hotels has remained near normal, but that the large number of unemployment in other fields has led unusually large numbers of men to seek employment there this winter, and adds that the opening up of lake shipping and excursion travel should aid the situation among seamen. On the railroads, it says, one large company reported a 2 per cent decrease in employment, while another said it had a 2 per cent decrease in traffic, but had not reduced its staff. The latter railroad predicted a return to normal soon.

Among employment agencies, two of the largest in the city reported a small but steady increase in the ratio between the number of applicants and the number of placements, with pronounced improvement during the first two weeks of March.

Portugal Tries High Duties to Ease Sugar Crisis

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON—Portugal has raised its import duties on sugar.

The measure is intended to put an end to the dumping of foreign sugar, which is alleged to be causing a loss to the national industry. The country is now drawing all its supplies from its colonies, Mozambique and Angola, production in these provinces and the Cape Verde Islands amounting to 100,000 tons annually. In the past British South Africa used to buy all the excess stock of the Portuguese colonies, but since the establishment of a sugar industry in the South African Union, Portuguese sugar manufacturers have been left with considerable supplies on their hands.

No more licenses are to be granted for erection of sugar refineries, and all other factories which need repairs or machinery are to be thrown out of action. The production of refineries which are in working order are to be strictly controlled and will not be allowed to exceed the quantity the country can consume.

Sugar cane plantations are also coming in for sharp restrictions. It is hoped that these measures will eliminate foreign competition to the benefit of Angola, Mazambique and the Cape Verde Islands, of which export of sugar constitutes the chief source of revenue.

Court Bars Right to Split Incomes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court held March 17 that an agreement between man and wife pooling their property and income, and providing that they should have equal rights in the property and income so pooled, does not permit each to make a separate federal tax return for one-half of the total compensation received by them for personal services.

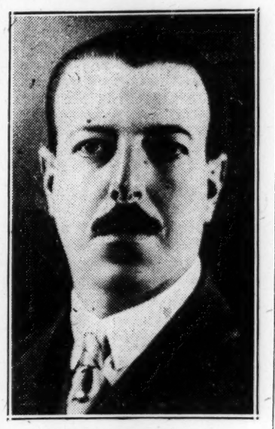
The decision was in a case from California involving Guy C. Earl, an attorney, and his wife, Ella F. Earl.

Section 29 of the New York workmen's compensation law, attacked by the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, was sustained as valid by the court.

The Government's test cases to decide the guilt of purchasers of liquor under the national prohibition law, were advanced by the court for argument on April 28.

Having reached a settlement out of court, the Skinner & Eddy Corporation of Seattle withdrew from the Supreme Court the celebrated $10,000,000 suit growing out of canceled contracts for construction of war-time merchant ships for the Government.

Expected to Be Next President of Brazil



DR. JULIO PRESTES

Prestes Looks Like Winner in Brazilian Poll

Runs Far Ahead in Presidential Race—To Visit U. S. in May

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—Julio Prestes, whose election as President of Brazil, appears to be assured, plans to leave Brazil for a visit to the United States May 10, it was reported here March 16. Senhor Prestes is expected to re-assume his duties as President of the state of Sao Paulo, continuing in office there until his departure for the United States.

Latest official returns from the March 1 presidential election give Dr. Prestes, the Administration candidate, 1,093,027 votes and Getulio Vargas, Liberal Alliance, 666,152 votes with returns from eight of Brazil's 20 states still incomplete.

The new President is to hold office for the four-year period, commencing Nov. 15.

Brazil is the largest country of the South American Continent, and its commercial and industrial relations with the United States of North America are probably greater than with any other country. Brazil has an area of 3,350,000 square miles, and an estimated population of 42,000,000, so that one of the major problems in its development is that of transportation.

It is estimated that railways already operating cover 20,000 miles and roads suitable for motor transportation have an extension of 45,000 miles, but both of these means of communication need to be vastly increased and extended in order to cover wealthy districts which are at present very little developed.

The United States is greatly interested in both these factors, since they have furnished the greater part of the existing rolling stock for the railways and hold a marked preponderance in the sale of automobiles and trucks.

Dr. Julio Prestes is pledged to carry forward the program initiated and developed by Dr. Washington Luiz. Trained as a lawyer, he has been for many years an active figure in Brazilian politics. During the present Administration he was deputy for the State of Sao Paulo and was called on to preside over the Finance Committee of the Federal Congress, in which capacity he introduced and defended the President's stabilization legislation. Later he was elected to be President of the State of Sao Paulo, where he is at present in office.

Dry Law Illegality Theory Is Refuted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Contention of the New York County Bar Association's special committee on the Eighteenth Amendment that the prohibition law was illegally ratified because it was not submitted to direct vote of the people will never stand before the United States Supreme Court, in the opinion of Merton E. Lewis, one-time New York State Attorney-General and authority on constitutional law.

Perusal of the Federal Constitution, according to Mr. Lewis, reveals nothing to indicate that the Tenth Amendment has been violated by ratification by state legislatures or that the Eighteenth Amendment, as it now stands, is not the will of the people. He predicted the Supreme Court would find the amendment legally ratified.

The committee construed the Tenth Amendment to mean that ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment could have been possible only by direct popular vote.

SCHNEIDER WINNER FLIES IN GLIDER

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Launched by a catapult on a British-built glider, Flying Officer R. L. R. Atcherly, winner of the Schneider Cup race, made his slowest flight at a meeting of the London Gliding Club near Guildford March 16.

This was the first meeting under the auspices of the newly formed British Gliding Association. Several well-known pilots tried the new sport, including Col. the Master of Sempill, president of the Royal Aeronautical Society. All agreed it was thrilling.

SENATE AGAIN VOTES SHOES ON FREE LIST

Hides and Leather Also Dodge Duty for Second Time

WALSH PROTECTION PLAN IS REJECTED

Action Concurs in Previous Vote—Follows Approval of Modified Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—After rejecting two proposals to grant tariff protection to hides, leathers and shoes, the Senate on March 17 voted for the second time to retain these commodities on the free list.

An amendment by Tasker L. Oddie (R.), Senator from Nevada, providing varying duties on all three commodities, was rejected, 42 to 37.

Shortly afterward a proposal of David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, for free hides, and duties on leathers and shoes, was turned down, 40 to 20.

Without a record vote the previous action by which the Senate voted, 46 to 28, to keep all the commodities on the free list, then was concurred in.

The Oddie rates on leather and shoes were cut in many particulars before the vote.

As voted upon, it would have provided rates of 4 cents a pound on green and 8 cents a pound on cured hides; 6 cents a pound and 6 per cent on sole leather; 5 2-10 cents a square foot and 4 8-10 per cent on side upper and patent leather; 10 per cent on goat and kid leather; 8 cents a pair and 20 per cent on women's shoes of the McKay type of manufacture, and 14 cents a pair on all other shoes.

As compared with the House rates, the Oddie amendment would have provided much higher duties on hides and lower rates on leathers and all shoes except women's.

The roll call on the Oddie amendment follows:

Republicans for: Allen, Baird, Borah, Brookhart, Capper, Cutting, Fess, Frazier, Goff, Goldsborough, Grundy, Hastings, Hatfield, Howell, Jones, Kean, McCulloch, McNary, Norbeck, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Robinson of Indiana, Shortridge, Steiwer, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Walcott, Waterman and Watson—30.

Democrats for: Bratton, Broussard, Hayden, Kendrick, Pittman, Ransdell and Sheppard—7.

Republicans against: Bingham, Blaine, Couzens, Glenn, Greene, Hale, Hebert, Johnson, Keyes, La Follette, Metcalf, Moses, Norris, Nye, Robison of Kentucky, Schall, Smoot and Vandenberg—13.

Democrats against: Black, Blease, Connally, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Heflin, McKellar, Overman, Simmons, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana, and Wheeler—24.

Total against, 42.

Board Leaves Haiti in Peace and Satisfied

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The Hoover Investigating Commission sailed for home aboard the U. S. S. Rochester March 16, leaving an outlined plan for solving Haiti's political difficulties and for ultimately ending American occupation of the republic.

The capital was quiet as they departed, and there were no demonstations of any kind. President Louis Borno issued a brief communique praising their work.

"It was a great day for Haiti," he said, "when the commission announced that the choice of a temporary president, and popular elections, had been approved by all sides."

The United States, he said, had always done great things for Haiti.

The commissioners had announced in a formal statement that all sides had agreed on the selection of Eugene Roy to be temporary president until legislative elections can be held.

The choice of Mr. Roy was approved by President Borno, by Brig.-Gen. John H. Russell, American High Commissioner, and by the Opposition groups who proposed him.

President Hoover also gave his approval to him. Mr. Roy will be formally nominated by the convention of electors on March 20, and the appointment will be ratified by the Council of State on April 14. He will not take office, however, until May 15, when President Borno's term expires.

Mr. Roy is a broker who has never taken part actively in politics. He was formerly president of the Government clearing house and is well versed in the management of finances. All sides are apparently ready to co-operate with him.

JERICHO EXCAVATION UNCOVERS RAMPART

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—John Garstang, in charge of the excavations at ancient Jericho, reports that investigations have disclosed the massive foundations of a tower at Migdol.

A stone rampart was also found 15 feet below the surface, and above the spring gate are towers of several ages superimposed and a general line of fortifications. The parapet walk on the Canaanite rampart shows a raised platform for archers defending.

Plans for future operations are being elaborated.

MONITOR GOES 'ON AIR' WITH 'TALE OF NEWS'

Progress of Stories From Bureaus to Pressroom Depicted Over Radio

The Christian Science Monitor stepped out of its tomes and type cases on March 15 at 9 p. m. and stepped up to the microphone.

Represented by members of its editorial staff, the newspaper voiced its contribution to the series, "Gentlemen of the Press," through which medium the Westinghouse stations, WBZ and WBZA of Boston and Springfield, are co-operating with New England publishers in affording radio listeners an opportunity to eavesdrop on the "Fourth Estate."

On the air the ladies and gentlemen of the Monitor staff may have given the impression of newspaper folk engaged in their profession, but in that sound-proof room in the Statler Hotel where the little round "mikes" raise nonresponsive faces like metallic sunflowers on blackened stems—ah, in there, no one was deceived. They were amateur radiocasters—and they knew it.

The hour is near. Fiddles are tuned. The conductor of the orchestra strikes an attitude, and, for a few moments, the strings drown out the voices. Two minutes more. The performers move toward the waiting sunflowers. One minute. The announcer enters. How can he stand so calm?

"All right," says he. "Quiet, please."

Someone giggles. Several fingers simultaneously perform the universal hush sign.

"Ladies and gentlemen—" begins the announcer.

The Monitor is on the air!

Calmly the voice proceeds with the introductory remarks. The impresario of the perfor[illegible] of the Monitor's special writers, stands behind the announcer arranging sound effects.

There's a fanfare of trumpets. The impresario lifts a recorder from a talking machine disk and the trumpets cease.

Chamberlin and wife, or rather their proxies, draw nigh the sunless sunflower. The wind begins to blow, sleighbells to tintinnabulate. We're in Moscow (on the air). But in the studio a reporter and an editor's secretary are standing before the mike—the reporter rather uncertain whether to address his remarks to the machine, the manuscript or the lady—while snow, sleet, rain, hail and sleighbells all are reproduced in sound by the impresario, who industriously grinds a wind machine and jingles a strap of bells.

Now we jump to London, and before the little round arbiter of sound, one of the copy editors, accompanied by the impresario himself, take their stances. The copy editor has no illusions. He knows he is the British delegate whom he impersonates. Unfortunately his gestures remain in the studio; but fortunately his British accent, honestly come by, is captured by the emotionless sunflower. The impresario completes the dialogue by fading into the music. In other words, he backs away from the machine.

So to the Avenue de l'Opera in Paris. The Monitor's telegraph editor, acting for Sisley Huddleston of the Paris bureau, stalks warily up to the mike. He is supposed to be telephoning. Right smack into the receiver go his crisp accents—while the impresario buzzes a buzzer and a staff stenographer rattles brief nothings on the keys.

What ho! Here we are in Washington!

The head of the Monitor copy desk and a Monitor telegrapher start their dialogue. The copy chief has firmly decided that his manuscript shall not escape him. He clutches it with both hands, and from it splashes his words into the microphone's face. The telegrapher has a private joke up his sleeve. He reads a line not in the script respecting the resting attributes of a fellow key manipulator then, retiring to his own key, set up in the studio, ticks off in Morse: "And how did you like that, old fellow?"

Next we are in a news conference. The cast of characters consists of the executive editor, cable editor, telegraph editor, news editor, city editor, head of the copy desk, and the financial editor.

Over the air goes the rumble of presses as the edition is run off and an unhurried voice paces along toward the conclusion of the story. The voice is genuine. But the rumble of the presses—ah, that's a different matter. Behold the impresario, as the half hour draws to a close, diligently manipulating over the head of a kettle drum, a triangular device to which are attached three casters. That's how papers go to press on the air.

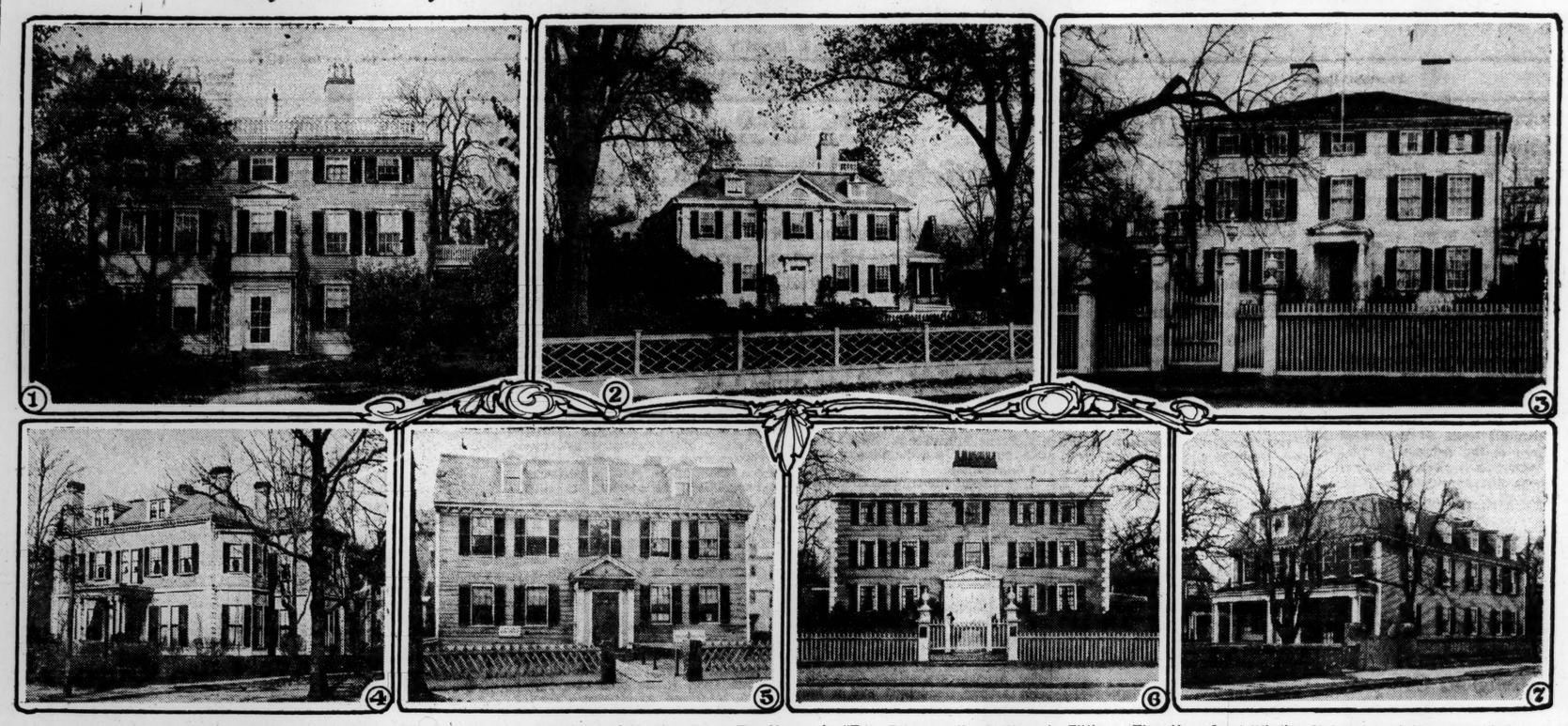
The Monitor's radiocasting experience was the fifth in the series. Other newspapers scheduled to follow at weekly intervals are the Bridgeport (Conn.) Herald, Hartford (Conn.) Times, Pittsfield (Mass.) Berkshire Eagle, Boston (Mass.) Globe, Manchester (N. H.) Union-Leader, Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph, Pawtucket (R. I.) Times, and the Keene (N. H.) Sentinel.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy.
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

'Tory Row' They Called It, but Who Would Care for That in Such Houses as These?



One Rarely Thinks of Houses in Colonial America Prior to the Revolution in Such Terms as These Shown Above Which Stood Then, in Cambridge, Mass., About as They Do Now, Except That There Were Great Stretches of Laid Out Grounds Between Them Which Now Have Been Filled In by Structures of Varying Eras. The Houses in "Tory Row," as the Section Where Most of the Rich Loyalists Lived on the Banks of the Winding Charles, Were of the Georgian Type of Architecture and in Some Cases the Frames Were Imported From England, as Were Some of the Bricks and Other Fittings. They Have Great Winding Staircases and Casement Windows and Yawning Fireplaces and Dutch Ovens. Left to Right (Upper): Lowell House, Craigie House, Ruggles House. Bottom (Left to Right): Riedesel House, Brattle House, Lee House, and Belcher House. They Date From 1740 Up.

Houses in 'Tory Row,' Cambridge, About as They Were in Early Day

"Tory Row," they called Brattle Street in Cambridge, Mass., in the days before the Revolution. Brattles, Vassalls, Joseph Lee, the eminent justice; Oliver, Lieutenant - Governor under the Crown, Jonathan Sewall and others lived in the square, yellow and white houses of Tory Row.

And when the British evacuated Boston, March 17, in 1776, the owners of the houses in Tory Row hastily gathered their necessary belongings and prepared to flee to England; for General Washington was about, and would shortly appropriate Craigie House — otherwise distinguished as "The Tory House"—for his headquarters, and it was evident that the Tory neighbors had best get back to England if they felt obliged to maintain allegiance to the Crown.

In a remarkably short time, then, the beautiful neighborhood of Tory Row was deserted by those who had lent significance to its name. But now, 154 years later, the yellow and white houses stand scarcely changed in their appearance. Col. John Vassall built Craigie House about 1759 and he fled from it, and Washington occupied it; and in our own time it has been hallowed by the inseparable memories of the poet Longfellow whose children have deeded it to the city of Cambridge as a permanent shrine.

Royalists Not Cast Down

A side street leading from Brattle Street bears the name of Riedesel and a Madame de Riedesel occupied one of the houses in Tory Row for a time. Madame de Riedesel was the wife of Gen. Baron Riedesel, the King's commander, and when she followed her husband out to New England on his tour of duty, she improved her time by sending many entertaining and witty notes from her Tory Row house back to England to say how her stay in America was impressing her.

It is apparent that even after the Royalists began to foresee difficulty in maintaining their theories, they were not unduly cast down. When Madame de Riedesel's husband had been taken prisoner she wrote to England:

"We passed three weeks in Boston and then transferred to Cambridge where we were lodged in one of the best houses of the place. Seven families who were connected by relationship or lived in great intimacy had here farms, gardens, and splendid mansions and not far off orchards; and the buildings were at a quarter of a mile distant from each other. The owners had been in the habit of assembling every afternoon in one or another of these houses and of diverting themselves with music or dancing and lived in affluence, in good humor and without care until this unfortunate war at once dispersed them."

Brig.-Gen. William Brattle of His Majesty's force, built Brattle House about 1740. When he had to leave it, it was occupied by the Quartermaster of the American Army, Col. Thomas Mifflin. The grounds extended from the present Brattle Square to the Vassall estate and were said to be more finely landscaped than any others then in America.

But Little Changed Today

The Batchelder, or Vassall place, at the corner of the present Hawthorne Street was built in 1642, one of the oldest houses, therefore, in Cambridge. In 1717 Jonathan Belcher, Royal Governor of the Province, lived in it. Col. John Vassall bought it in 1736. In 1775 Penelope Vassall, whose husband Henry had bought it from John, fled from it with her daughter Autiqua, and it became headquarters for the medical department of the American Army. Colonel Church, of the American Army, was arrested on a charge of treason and imprisoned here.

Joseph Lee lived in a house in Tory Row, the framework of which had been brought from England. During the siege he lived in Boston.

The neighborhood has changed. Streets and buildings have intervened between Tory Row and the Charles River. Other houses have grown up in the "quartermiles" that set the houses of Tory Row so spaciously off from each other; but the houses stand, not greatly modified by the years; rich in simple dignity, rich in memory, rich in the lore of their time for those who like to think of the periods through which they have stood.

HIGHWAY TO AID ANDOVER TRAFFIC

A new traffic highway to leave the Andover turnpike near the Andover-North Reading line and run straight north to the Salem-Lawrence highway, relieving Andover of much traffic, has been made possible through acquisition of privately owned land donated by Andover citizens.

Under the provisions dividing the cost of the project the State has agreed to build the road of the most durable materials. It will be about five miles long, the estimated cost being $200,000, and will considerably shorten the distance from Boston to Haverhill and Lawrence.

NATIONAL TRANSIT CO.

National Transit Co. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, shows net of $90,462 after depreciation, taxes and other charges, equivalent to $1.77 a share (par $12.50) on 509,000 shares, compared with $1,189,685 or $2.33 a share in 1928.

ALLIED MOTOR INDUSTRIES, INC.

CHICAGO—Allied Motor Industries, Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net of $211,600 after charges and federal taxes, compared with constituent companies' net in 1928 of $340,317.

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of
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by
CHARLOTTE CULLEN
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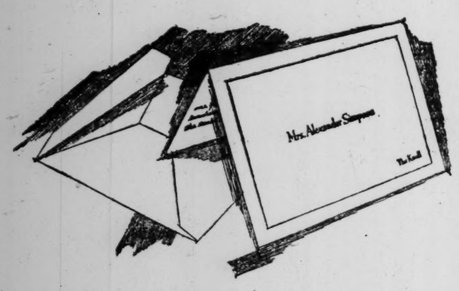

For the busy society woman, Crane's Ivory Informals were created, in step with the fast moving period, to simplify informal invitations and acknowledgments. And not only that! Ivory Informals are so adaptable that women are continually discovering new uses for them. Engagements and births may be announced. Brief messages to accompany a gift, or to send with flowers may be penned. And practically every kind of invitation except the strictly formal one may be issued on Ivory Informals. They are exactly the size of your visiting card, and are made from the same plate. But they have a second page, to give additional writing surface. Ivory Informals may be seen in the better stores where Crane's writing papers are for sale. Eaton, Crane & Pike Co., Pittsfield, Mass.

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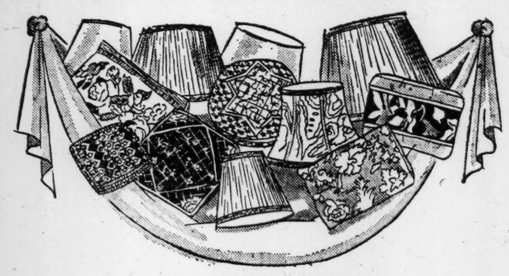
AU QUATRIEME



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their delightful materials. Percales . . . brocades . . . amusing quilted peasant petticoats . . . checked silks . . . taffetas of rose and gold and blue and eau-de-nil.

Some—for Tudor or Early Italian rooms—of needlepoint or tapestry . . . or rich crimson damask edged with the muted gold of old galoon.

And—Just a Few

both shades and cushions—of the fine workmanship and materials characteristic of all Au Quatrieme stock, going—to make room for new arrivals—at

Half Price

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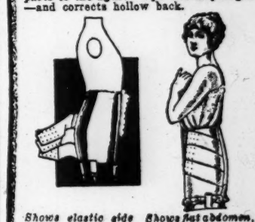
A firm, light weight foundation which takes care of the two most troublesome parts of the figure—hips and diaphragm—and corrects hollow back.



Shows elastic side straps individually adjustable. Shows flat abdomen, back and corrected hollow back.
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At Copley Square

TODAY the Lee, Higginson Trust Company opens an office at Copley Square . . . across from Trinity Church at the corner of Boylston and Clarendon Streets.

This office will specialize in personal banking — checking accounts — investment management — the administration of trusts and estates. The personnel has been selected with a view to providing the most competent and cordial service possible:

MONTAGUE W. W. PROWSE—*Manager*
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We believe that the Copley Square location will prove especially convenient to those who come to the city by automobile as well as to the residents of the Back Bay.

LEE. HIGGINSON TRUST CO.
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AND AT COPLEY SQUARE—CORNER OF CLARENDON

FIVE-POWER NAVAL PACT ANTICIPATED

(Continued from Page 1)

few years, and it is declared the economic situation of Italy does not permit so great a nonproductive outlay.

It is extremely unlikely, it is felt here, that the French will accept this offer as it is now proposed or would consent to lower their estimated construction on the basis of alleged Italian concession of superiority in ships now afloat. But some modification of this plan, providing for the retardation of the French building program might satisfy the Italians in the same way that the retardation of American construction of the last three eight-inch gun cruisers satisfied the Japanese. Hope has not been given up that an arrangement between France and Italy enabling some reduction of the French figures can be drafted.

Prestige and Dignity

It is expected to follow commonsense lines based upon what the nations would have constructed in the next five years, even though the naval conference had not met. As a matter of fact, when the ships themselves are considered, it is easily seen that the questions of national prestige and dignity, rather than actual sea power, are holding up the conference.

The French and British discussions on March 16 considered the relationship of their figures to those agreed on at Rapidan. It is not accurate to assume that the elevation of the Rapidan level was suggested by the British as a result of the high French claims, but inevitably any agreement between France and Great Britain must be drafted in close comparison with the Hoover-MacDonald conclusions.

It is felt in the American delegation that any revision of the Rapidan agreement upward, even if it could be directly traced to the increased French claims, would meet with the severe disapprobation of the American people and should not be considered seriously in the London talks.

Higher Tonnages Opposed

It is certain that the weight of opinion here is definitely opposed to any increase on the Hoover-MacDonald agreement levels, and it is even felt that no treaty whatever would be better than the legitimatization of unduly higher tonnages.

British spokesmen have warned correspondents of the inaccuracy of some of the accounts of the Tardieu-MacDonald meetings which are being circulated.

Reports from Tokyo have reached London of disfavor expressed by the Japanese Admiralty on the terms of the American-Japanese agreement. In responsible Japanese quarters these reports are discounted. Disfavor was expected and it is even suggested that admiralties are much the same the world over, but the general view is that the Japanese have secured a highly satisfactory agreement.

Negotiations are continuing between M. Briand, Signor Grandi, Henry L. Stimson and Mr. MacDonald, and much progress is expected before M. Tardieu's announced return next week-end. He left London immediately after seeing Mr. Stimson. Both M. Tardieu and Mr. Stimson wore the most genuine sort of smiles as they greeted each other, and whatever basis there may be for this, London is heartened at the new atmosphere.

STALIN URGES PREPAREDNESS FOR REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

of a "breathing-space" between the wars of intervention from 1918-20 and future clashes.) Mr. Stalin, in reply, expressed the opinion that the term of this "breathing-space" might be considerably shortened, as a result of the factors which the student had mentioned.

To another question as to whether the "revolutionary upsurge" which the Communists see in capitalist countries might develop into a "directly revolutionary situation," Mr. Stalin replied that there was an element of scholasticism in drawing too fine a line of distinction between these two phases.

The Communist problem, according to Mr. Stalin, "is to prepare the proletariat now, for decisive revolutionary battles without awaiting the moment of the so-called directly revolutionary situation."

Early in January the Moscow Committee of the Communist Party adopted a resolution in which the liquidation of the new bourgeoisie (private traders, merchants, etc.) was given as an objective of present Communist policy along with the liquidation of the kulak. Mr. Stalin, in his reply to another question, expressed a differing opinion to the effect that a distinction must be made between the traders, who had ceased to represent any weight in Soviet economic life and the kulaks, who until recently possessed very great economic significance in the village. He added that "some of our organizations commit a mistake when they attempt to supplement the slogan of liquidating the kulaks as a class with the slogan of liquidating the city bourgeoisie."

While Mr. Stalin's statement may indicate that any formal prohibition of private trade is unlikely in the near future, the rapid closing of private stores, restaurants and other institutions as a result of the intensified pressure of the authorities, expressed in such forms as prohibition of the sale of the products of many state industries to private dealers, heavy taxation, etc., seems likely to go on.

ALLEN SPEEDS UP VARIOUS STATE JOBS

Simultaneously with signing the budget bill, carrying total appropriations amounting to $62,314,792.93, Governor Frank G. Allen issued orders to all state departments having construction or reconstruction work authorized to proceed with the same. It is the policy of the Governor to advance all public works as rapidly as possible in order to provide employment.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Salem Andrew Hart, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Christian Science Society, Radcliffe College, in Agassiz House, Cambridge, 8.

Lecture in series by Roland B. Dixon, professor of anthropology, Harvard University, on "The Peopling of the Pacific," Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Dinner meeting, Cambridge Club; talk on "Open Air Spaces in Massachusetts," by William A. L. Bazeley, State Commissioner of Conservation, Commander Hotel, 6.

Lecture in series, auspices Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America, on "Dorothy Quincy and John Hancock," by the Rev. Carroll Perry, Boston Public Library, Lecture Hall, 8.

Harvard University; physico-chemical colloquium, talk by Dr. H. M. Smallwood, Lecture Room, T. Jefferson Coolidge Jr. Memorial Laboratory, 7:30; seminary of economics, talk on "The Wage Policy of the German Trade Unions," by Dr. W. T. Ham, Widener V, 7:45.

Field and Forest Club; round table meeting, talk by Ethel S. Whitten, lecturer, on "Cycle of the Frozen North; the House That Jack Built," Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 7:45.

West Roxbury Citizens' Association; meeting Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8.

Dinner, Charitable Irish Society, Hotel Somerset, 6.

Banquet, South Boston Citizens' Association, Elks Hotel, 7:30.

Women's Republican Club—Concert, the Italian cantata, "Frate Francesco," Eleanor Brigham, conductor.

Theaters

Wilbur— Fritz Leiber in "Hamlet."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Copley—"A Night Off."
Majestic— "The Chocolate Soldier."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University; lecture in series on "Airport Problems; American Airports, Present and Future," by Stedman S. Hanks, Pierce Hall, 4:30; lecture in series by Prof. A. Kingsley Porter on "Crosses and Culture of Ireland," Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Art Museum, 5.

Luncheon, Advertising Club of Boston, Harry P. Kendall, speaker, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, New England Shippers' Advisory Board, Private Room, 4.

Joint Meeting, Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay in New England and Military Historical Society of Massachusetts, addresses by the Rev. Arthur W. Ackerman, Walter K. Watkins and others, Cadet Armory, 105 Arlington Street, 4.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Tapestries," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; talk by the Rev. Carroll Perry on "John Hancock, Merchant Prince of Colonial Boston," Clubhouse, 2:30.

Hotel Statler; luncheon, Professional Women's Club, Ballroom, 12:30.

Music in Boston

Albert Spalding

Albert Spalding, assisted by Andre Benoist as accompanist, gave the final concert of the Sunday Afternoon Course in Symphony Hall yesterday. A large audience applauded him warmly, and asked and received extra numbers.

Mr. Spalding opened his program with a Sonata in G major by Bach which we are told was discovered last year in a private collection at Eisenach. The work has been edited for publication by Dr. Friedrich Blume, who filled in the "figured bass." We are very willing to accept the assurance that the authenticity of the manuscript has been established by experts, for it is a charming work, quite in the Bachian manner. The movements are marked Adagio, Vivace, Largo and Presto. The two slow movements are distinguished by the sustained melodic line typical of the genius of the composer, and the quick ones are captivating in their liveliness. The piece was well worth unearthing, and deserves a place in the violinist's repertory.

An Allegro by Padre Martini was less substantial but quite engaging. Schubert's Fantasy in C major, op. 159, was a third unhackneyed number, again typical of its composer, both in its melodious and ingratiating qualities and in the revelation of the greater, almost Beethovenish Schubert in the Finale, Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" and a group of confections completed the program.

It was a pleasure to hear Mr. Spalding again. It is needless to speak of his left-hand technique, of his firm bowing, his warm tone, his pure intonation, his fine sense of rhythm. (Spanish rhythms, by the way, are less congenial to him.) It is more important to recognize his aristocratic taste, his profound musicianship.

The violinist brought to a successful conclusion the series of Sunday concerts inaugurated this season. The program contained an announcement of a similar course next year, with a group of artists of first rank—Heifetz, Gieseking, Roland Hayes, Florence Austral, John Charles Thomas, Jelly D'Aranyi and Pauline Danforth. Certainly a bargain course. L. A. S.

London String Quartet

Last night, in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, the London String Quartet gave the first of a series of four chamber concerts, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. The program included the quartets of Haydn in B flat major, Op. 64, No. 5; Mozart in D minor, and Beethoven in G major, Op. 18, No. 2.

Since this quartet last played in Boston there has been a change in its personnel. John Pennington takes James Levy's place as first violin, Philip Sainton replaces H. Waldo Warner as viola player. The remaining members are Thomas Petre, second violin, and C. Warwick Evans, violoncello.

Those who were fortunate enough to secure a position within the lecture hall (and every available seat was filled some 30 minutes before the concert began) were afforded some rarely lovely playing. It is the fashion to question whether a shift in the personnel of so intimate an organization as a string quartet may not be disastrous to the ensemble, may not disrupt the tonal balance. Apparently the London String Quartet has suffered no ill effects from the change. In fact, it seemed to one listener, at least, that it had made some distinct gains. So smooth and well seasoned were the tones that each instrument might easily have been fashioned from the same log; so perfectly in accord the vibratos, that the four instruments might have been one.

G. M. S.

Povla Frijsh

From Povla Frijsh, Danish soprano, Boston received another discriminating recital Saturday afternoon at Jordan Hall. Celius Dougherty provided excellent accompaniments.

Few singers approach the swift, sure divination with which Povla Frijsh brings to animation the songs of her choosing. Many own the separate characteristics of her art, but few co-ordinate them as she does into a oneness which makes her singing a delight to hear. She appeals to the intelligence and to the taste as much as to the ear. Her music indicates an appreciation of the cogent, the valid in composition. Her interpretations reveal a grasp, comprehension and range of abilities which allow her to lend new luster to whatever she undertakes.

Apart from interpretations of such high caliber as this singer encompasses, the program itself was interesting. Here were songs which did more than transmit a tune, more than fill out a song-form. Here were musical entities, graphic sketches of joy or sadness, quick flashes of light displayed for a passing moment on a musical and dramatic kernel. For much of the effectiveness of Mme. Frijsch's singing lies in the dramatic force she brings to her songs. The program began with Torelli's Arietta and three songs by Wolf, "Das Verlass ene Magdlein," "Lebe Wohl," and "Der Gartner." After that came five songs in French, Chausson's "La Caravane," Faure's "Dans les Ruines d'une Abbaye," Fevrier's "L'Intruse," Hahn's "Melodie" and Saint-Saens's "Songe d'Opium." Again German texts, this time Marx's "Valse de Chopin" and his "Marienliedchen," and Strauss's "Schlechtes Wetter." With this group Mme. Frijsch joined an English translation of Moussorgsky's biting satire of fashionable marriages, "The Goat." For final listing came Scandinavian pieces by Sinding, Baker-Grondahl, Grieg and Christiansen. C. S. B.

Civic Symphony Orchestra

Yesterday afternoon, in Jordan Hall, the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, Joseph F. Wagner, conductor, gave a testimonial concert to the New England Music Festival Association, for the benefit of the New England High School Festival Orchestra. The request program included "Varsung," Op. 16, by Sibelius; Pierne's "Izeyl" Suite; the "Flower Song" from Carmen, with Rulon Robison as soloist; "Divertissement" by Mr. Wagner and Boellmann's Symphony in F major, Op. 24.

With barely a handful of people to listen, this orchestra bravely went its musical way, playing as best it might a program which would have taxed instrumentalists far more experienced. Despite the seeming indifference of the general public to the efforts of this group, it is nevertheless a fact that more and more communities are coming to appreciate the value of such organizations, and the value of such an orchestra to the players themselves cannot be easily estimated. Affording an opportunity for the inexperienced player to become familiar with orchestral routine, to study the works of the best composers, to broaden his musical horizon, an organization such as the Civic Symphony Orchestra deserves and should receive such support as may be necessary for its maintenance. That these players were able to produce a fine tone quality for the "Varsung" of Sibelius; that they played a delightful accompaniment for Mr. Robison's solo; that they turned many a neat phrase in the first movement of the symphony, denotes painstaking work on the part of both players and conductor. It is to be hoped that the future of the orchestra will be brighter than the attendance yesterday might indicate.

Flute Players' Club

An audience of smaller size than usual assembled for the final concert of the season by the Flute Players' Club. The Musical Art Quartet (Sasch Jacobsen, Paul Bernard, Louis Kaufman, Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff) were the artists. Their excellencies are familiar to the chamber music public of the city. Their suavities, their graces, their well-balanced tone graced yesterday's music in the accustomed way. Haydn's D major Quartet, Op. 64. No. 5, sang and pirouted and curtsied with grace and precision. Warmth flooded its melodies. Its rhythms were well outlined. With the Milhaud Quartet No. 4, the players accented with the necessary acidity the jagged dissonances and the unconventional melodies which occasionally mask the composer's paucity of ideas. In the Beethoven, Op. 59, No. 3, came the breadth and fullness, the emotional surcharge of this best of the Rasoumowsky Quartets. This quartet, which Beethoven himself prized and which many failed to understand when it was first produced, left a deep impression on yesterday's audience, both for its material and for its interpretation.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with some light showers tonight and possibly Tuesday morning; warmer tonight; colder Tuesday; moderate shifting winds becoming northwest; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 42.

Southern New England: Showers tonight and possibly Tuesday morning; warmer tonight; colder Tuesday; moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming northwest.

Northern New England: Rain or snow tonight and probably Tuesday morning; slightly warmer tonight; colder Tuesday; moderate shifting winds becoming fresh west or northwest.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Occasional showers first half of week and again about Saturday: warmer Monday and Tuesday, and colder Wednesday or Thursday with temperature near or slightly below normal thereafter.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	32	Memphis	58
Atlantic City	44	Montreal	20
Boston	35	Nantucket	36
Buffalo	46	New Orleans	62
Calgary	34	New York	40
Charleston	58	Philadelphia	4[illegible]
Chicago	54	Pittsburgh	56
Denver	26	Portland, Me.	28
Des Moines	34	Portland, Ore.	46
Eastport	18	San Francisco	50
Galveston	62	St. Louis	54
Hatteras	54	St. Paul	28
Helena	14	Seattle	38
Jacksonville	62	Tampa	66
Kansas City	50	Washington	44
Los Angeles	50		

High Tides at Boston
Monday 1.18 p. m., Tuesday 1:36 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:22 p. m.

Homes Exposition Booths Go Fast

Demands for space in the Modern Homes Exposition at the Boston Garden and Garden Exposition Hall, to be held April 8 to 16, have come in so rapidly that all booths will be taken by the end of this week, according to Sheldon H. Fairbanks, director of the exposition.

Electric and gas refrigeration and oil-burning heating plants have taken a large proportion of the booths, Mr. Fairbanks said. A total frontage of 166 running feet will be given over to the home heating industry booths, he added.

The new Welsbach hydroelectric refrigerator is to be installed by the F. W. Webb Manufacturing Company. The New England Automatic Coal Burning Corporation plans a two-booth display of its "Iron Fireman." Other displays include the General Electric refrigerator and the Electrolux gas refrigerator, shown by the New England Gas Association.

In What Case May a Ford Afford Not to Be a Ford?

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The town clerk's office has a letter for Henry Ford which will be forwarded to him. Addressed to "Henry Ford, Bridgeport, Conn.," the letter was written by Frans Raattamaa of Stockholm, Sweden, and requests 50,000 kronen for the aid of a school.

Two Bridgeport Henry Fords decided it wasn't for them.

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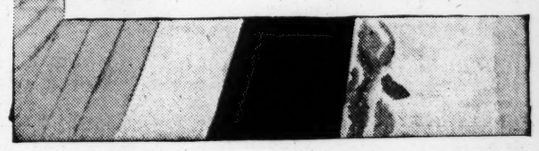

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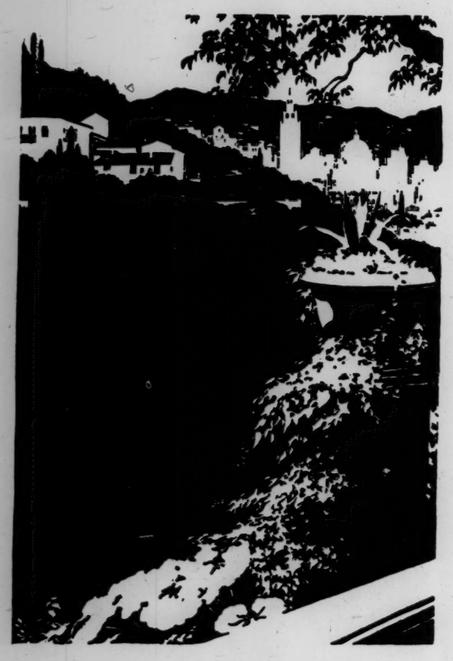

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POLICE STUDY ENVIRONMENT OF CHILDHOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

now realize that prevention is more important.

It has been definitely shown that crime prevention is possible when proper remedial measures are applied at the right time.

Ever since the establishment of the classical school of criminology, society has proceeded along the line of correction through intimidation. Although criminology has undergone radical changes since 1774, our criminal procedure has remained substantially static and we still believe in the theory of making the punishment fit the crime.

Change of Environment

One hundred years after the establishment of the classical school, the modern school of criminology came into existence. Modern criminologists believe that the punishment must fit the criminal rather than the crime. Modern criminology has developed with the social sciences. Its viewpoint is thus stated by one of its advocates:

"If we could but change conditions of environment in most cases that are presented we could control crime immeasurably and reduce the number of criminals to an appreciable degree. Obviously there are those individuals whose character is so distorted that they may not fit into any social scheme, but these should be treated kindly and removed from society as those who are mentally distorted and made to live as usefully as possible."

The leaders of the American school emphasize that so far as possible everything which enters into personality must be taken into account to arrive at a proper understanding of the criminal. It has been demonstrated that an environment which is favorable to one individual may be wholly unsuitable for another. The same environment acts differently on individuals of varied personality. Hence we must deal with the individual delinquent.

Some of the lessons learned from maladjusted children enable us to attack the problem at its source.

Must Understand Child

Failure to understand the child is responsible for the crowded jails of our country. According to census reports, there were nearly 400,000 people sent to jail last year. This has been going on for many years.

We may therefore figuratively say that there are 400,000 or more children in our schools today who will be in our jails tomorrow unless more individual service is given at the period where it will be most effective.

The result of a study by Shaw of Chicago shows that the low-rent areas surrounding its downtown district produce criminals in greater quantity than any other areas. Neighborhood traditions and customs established a half century ago are still playing their part in endangering children coming from that section of the city.

Here is to be seen an opportunity for social and welfare work to improve community situations that are productive of criminals.

In a recent study of delinquents it was found that 90 per cent of those who had been declared failures were completely restored and made useful citizens by follow-up work of trained social welfare workers.

Builders of Character

We must deal with the child in the early and plastic period of his life, when his attitudes, his religious, social and personal ideals, are being developed, when his habits, dispositions, likes and dislikes are being formed.

In every community there are various character building agencies such as the schools and churches, the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, charity organizations and the like. These agencies must work with the police of tomorrow in remolding the character of the problem-child. In proportion as they do, they will reduce the number of the criminals of the future.

For instance, the child who is "word-blind" and cannot read as other children will require special instruction. Such a child is retarded in his class work and is pointed out by the other children as "dumb" because of this defect and the deficiencies resulting therefrom. Unless properly directed at this period of his career, disaster is likely to follow.

Recently has come the thought of professionalizing and socializing the police forces. Leading police officials now possess a better understanding of conditions that have to do with maladjustment. In other words, the juvenile delinquent no longer is regarded by them as a criminal but as a child who has failed to make his adjustment.

In a few cities policemen and policewomen specially trained to a recognition of early delinquent tendencies are now employed as liaison officers to make contact with the schools and welfare and character-building units.

First Offenders Guarded

Potential delinquents are very early contacted and helped to become useful citizens. Effort is made to bring about more wholesome neighborhood conditions. The rehabilitation of the child who has temporarily departed from the paths of rectitude is their all-important work.

In the better policed cities the first offender is not thrown into jail as in the yesteryears without giving some attention to the factors which brought him into the hands of the police.

As effort is made to search out the causes for the crime and when these can be corrected, it is done, and the defendant is given an opportunity to make good. Not that police officials have taken over the duties of probation officers, but they now find it worth their while to work in close harmony with such officials.

They have learned from experience that unless the first offender is very carefully handled, he soon becomes a repeater. Hence time and money spent in restoring him to decency at the outset are not wasted.

In a small number of cities the first offender is assisted by the police in finding employment. In Chicago the police department has established an employment bureau for boys, and in the past year has obtained positions for thousands of youngsters. This, in the language of the Police Commissioner of Chicago, is to prevent boys from becoming first offenders.

New York Extends Work

The police commissioner of New York, Grover A. Whalen, has recently reorganized a crime prevention police unit, amplified its activities and brought to its aid the services of the best experts in the city. The work is largely preventive in character and is certain to be copied by other large police departments.

The junior traffic police movement which is rapidly spreading throughout the United States has for its purpose the formation of a better attitude toward police officials, respect for laws, and the development of the public service ideal. The value of this work will be seen in the generations that are to follow.

Last and perhaps more important is the work that a few police departments are now doing toward discovering the potential delinquents in their cities. As previously indicated, behavior specialists have pointed out the necessity of going farther up the stream and finding the child who is likely to enter the ranks of delinquents. Even in the kindergarten behavior trends are observable which if not corrected at that period may result seriously in later years.

By the closest type of co-operation with the school and welfare authorities, the police officials are in a position to give to this problem-child and his parents and teachers the information and guidance which should save him from being wrecked upon social rocks. Home situations, neighborhood conditions and hundreds of thousands of other untoward environmental factors may be removed and the child placed in an environment which will help him develop all of his potentialities.

Wide Scope of Duties

It may be held that this is not the work of police officials, but if their duties are defined as the protection of life and property and the preservation of peace, they should not wait until an overt act has been committed, but do everything within their power to prevent the crime from occurring.

If this means a socialized police force, so be it. Better that we should play a part in forming the character of the child by the application of tried and tested policies than attempt to reform him later by hard methods. As an old Cincinnati probation officer once said, "An ounce of formation is worth a ton of reformation."

It is not meant that we should be able to dispense entirely with the criminal investigator nor beat patrol nor any of the practical police methods in use today. But what is meant is that we should do these things better than we have done them before, with more intelligent and better trained men, and in addition thereto we should enlarge our social vision in order that we may do our share in eliminating those factors which are productive of crime and criminals.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

Judd Stilson, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Magdalen S. Mauch, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Ethel W. Mauch, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Herbert G. Mauch, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Michael Gordon, New York City.
Anna Gordon, New York City.
Bessie Gordon, New York City.
Delmont A. Yeo, Boston, Mass.
Louis Pania, Boston, Mass.
Leo Pania, Boston, Mass.
Fred Smolchuck, Boston, Mass.
Stephen Kasyak, Boston, Mass.
E. Caven Atkins, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.
Laura W. Whallon, Logansport, Ind.
Harry C. Browne, New York City.
Mrs. Harry C. Browne, New York City.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY UP

Industrial activity, based on consumption of electrical energy, gained 1.4 per cent last month over the preceding month, according to the Electrical World.

CHURCHES JOIN IN DENOUNCING SOVIET ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

halls here March 16, several hundred thousands of persons listened to sermons arraigning the Soviet regime for its religious persecutions and joined in prayers for their termination.

At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Bishop William T. Manning led in a special service which was attended by 3500 persons representing all Protestant denominations. The American Jewish Congress, at a large meeting in Town Hall, adopted resolutions protesting against the "cruel, deliberate and unrelenting suppression" of religious teachings and worship, particularly of the Jewish faith, in Russia. Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, and Hamilton Fish, Representative from New York, were the chief speakers at the meeting, which was attended by persons of all creeds.

Although severely arraigning the purpose and practices of the Soviet Government in its anti-religious policy, Bishop Manning urged his congregation to pray for the Soviet leaders in hope that their hearts might be touched and that they might abandon their present attitude. He disclaimed any political purpose and the desire to protest against any economic or governmental system, and declared that the services were being held "solely in the interests of religion, of morality, and of the right of every human being on this earth to religious freedom."

"Setting aside all that may be uncertain or exaggerated," he continued, "the main factors of this persecution are beyond any possible doubt and they are such as should move the heart and stir the conscience of every right-minded man woman of whatever race or creed."

Bishop Manning charged that "never, perhaps, in history has there been such an effort to blot out and destroy all religion from human life."

"Surely those who are suffering from this persecution are entitled to our sympathy, our prayers, and such support as we can give them by the expression of our brotherly feeling for them," he said.

Other speakers at the service were the Rev. Dr. William B. Miller, secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, the Rev. Dr. Raymond L. Forman, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church and the Rev. Henry Howard, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.

All the speakers emphasized that the service was not intended as an interference in the internal affairs of Russia and that the Russian people themselves must be permitted to work out their own problems. The issue of religious freedom and tolerance, however, was a universal one, they declared.

Intercessory Services Held Throughout England

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Special services were held at Church of England and nonconformist places of worship throughout Britain March 16 to express sympathy for the persecuted Christians of Russia. Minor interruptions took place at Islington and a few other localities where protests were made on the ground that the services were directed against Soviet rule. But in no case was the solemnity of the proceedings seriously disturbed.

The Rev. T. Rhondda Williams, chairman of the Congregational Union, explained at Brighton that he was not associating himself with his fellow Free Church ministers in this movement as he thought he might be misunderstood in Russia.

The Jewish board of deputies at the Rudolf Steiner Hall, London, passed a resolution condemning the persecutions as "threatening Russian Judaism with extinction."

Whalen's Removal Sought

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of 96 persons, headed by Norman Thomas, Socalist leader, on March 16 petitioned Mayor Walker to remove Grover Whalen, police commissioner, because of his "lawless" method in dealing with Communists. Mr. Thomas said none of the signers is a Communist.

Theaters

"Twelfth Night"

Saturday night, in the Wilbur Theater, the Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, Fritz Leiber director, presented "Twelfth Night."

A discriminating audience, obviously in holiday mood, followed the varying fortunes of Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, Malvolio and the rest through the 2½-hour performance of this joyous Shakespearean comedy. Amid stage settings not too elaborate, yet adequate, the characters of the play moved with surety, and when occasion demanded, with gayety. Seldom does one witness a more comical contretemps than the episode of Sir Toby and the downfall of both himself and his punchbowl. Mr. Cecil has not only the faculty of clever character delineation, but also an amazing control of his vocal organs.

Of Malvolio Mr. Leiber made a figure at once pathetic and ridiculous. Granting that he played his scenes at slightly retarded tempi, none the less he offered a thoroughly consistent portrait, and his final appearance in the play was a stroke of genius.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Neill made so artificial a figure of Sir Andrew, although it must be recorded that he maintained an equality of performance which drew numerous expressions of approval.

For Miss Allen's Viola we have naught but praise. Boyishly appealing, she walked straightway into the hearts of her audience. Had Miss Collier pitched her performance in a lower key, the characterization would have been more within the picture. Miss Bronson, however, offered a Maria mischievous but not hoydenish; a well wrought piece of acting.

AMERICAS FORM NEW FRIENDSHIP IN INVESTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

clearly as a basis for furthering international good will.

United States investments in South America rose from $173,000,000 in 1913 to $2,294,212,000 last year, the report states. British investments in South America which in the post-war year were $3,834,913,000, increased to $4,485,093,000 in the period.

How Investments Increase

Most of the United States pre-war investment in Latin America was outside of South America, practically all of it in Mexico and Cuba. American capital in that region in 1913 totaled $1,069,000,000, while the British had a little more, $1,148,407,000, invested. Last year our Latin-American investments exclusive of South America had risen to $3,293,282,000, the British figures for 1929 being not much higher than the 1913 level, that is, $1,404,260,000.

In 1927, Latin-American foreign trade had increased to $5,139,187,000, an advance of about 71 per cent over the pre-war figures. Dr. Winkler observes that this growth is not especially impressive in view of rise of values since the war. He emphasizes, however, the gain of the United States in this trade, which was over 118 per cent. Dr. Winkler points out that the advance of this country's trade with South America was even more pronounced, the figures showing a rise of over 160 per cent in the period, when the total increase of South America's foreign trade was a little more than 65 per cent.

Dr. Winkler reviews the economic evolution of Latin America as a whole, beginning with the early development stage.

"The great development after 1880," writes Dr. Winkler, "was exclusively under European influence, and the participation of the United States was still insignificant. In the course of the third period, that is, during and after the World War, the financial relations of Latin America changed entirely and the United States, no longer a money-borrowing, pioneer country, but one with surplus wealth and money to lend, became the leading factor in the economic life of our southern neighbors."

Describing the increasing tendency toward industrial progress in Latin America, Dr. Winkler writes:

"Everywhere modern industrial methods have been or are about to be introduced. There is urgent need for more railways, highways, and automobile roads, which is recognized by the people themselves."

Branson de Cou

"Springtime Motoring on Our Pacific Coast" was the subject of Branson de Cou's second illustrated travel lecture in his series at Symphony Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. de Cou, talking of California, feared to be over-enthusiastic. Yet he is not a Californian. He even dared mention fogs and earthquakes, pointing to his temerity as proof that he was not a California Chamber of Commerce representative. "You have perhaps heard," he said with his throaty chuckle, "of the climate of California?"

We had heard of the flowers, too, of the rose festivals and of the giant redwoods. But not having seen them, we viewed their lifelike portraits with pleasure. The audience was delighted with the show of abundant floral beauty in southern California—even more so, perhaps, with the rare blooms, the flowering cacti, and other strange, profuse growths of the desert. Mr. de Cou gives mostly the scenic outlook, with an occasional human touch, a dwelling or a figure, and leaves the museum pieces to others.

The motor tour followed the Pacific coast to the Columbia River Highway. Mr. de Cou, in his spontaneous way, pointed out as much of the new and unusual as he could with limited time and a seemingly unlimited number of pictures. One amusing stroke of advertising ingenuity has not yet reached the East. They are solving the billboard problem by erecting commercial statues instead. Thus gone arty is the Western sales message of today.

The lecture ended climactically with dramatic views of Mt. Hood, seen from the Columbia River Highway and across the city of Portland, showing the alpenglow on the heights, with the city deepening from twilight to studded darkness beneath the halo of the solemn peak.

The final lecture of a charming series, "The Canadian Rockies," next Saturday afternoon. M. L.

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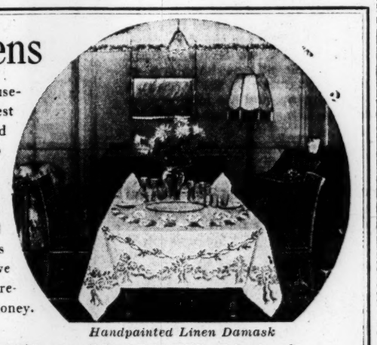
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METING JUSTICE FIRST PROBLEM, SURVEY SHOWS

League Survey Indicates Changing Status of Dominant Issues

Administration of justice is the greatest problem confronting the United States, according to a preferential vote among leaders in public activities, taken by the National Council of the National Economic League.

The poll is intended to show the changing status of dominant social problems. Administration of justice was given first place in 1928, but second place in 1929.

The 1930 survey finds prohibition is the second most important problem. It occupied third place in both the 1929 and 1928 lists.

Crime Distinction Made

This year, for the first time, a distinction is made between disrespect for law and crime. Lawlessness and disrespect for law occupy thir place in the list of important questions while the question of crime is given fourth place.

The members of the executive council of the league are:

John Hays Hammond, mining engineer; William Allen White, editor the Emporia Gazette; James Rowland Angell, president Yale University; A. Lawrence Lowell, president Harvard University; Roger W. Babson, statistician; Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois; David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus Leland Stanford University; Edward A. Filene, merchant; George W. Wickersham, former Attorney-General of the United States; Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia University.

The "paramount problems" and the number of votes which the poll gave to each, follow:

Subjects Tabulated

Administration of justice 2209, prohibition 2068, lawlessness, disrespect for law 1699, crime 1642, law enforcement 1573, world peace 1235, agriculture, farm relief 996, taxation 877, World Court 862, reduction and limitation of armaments 811, conservation of natural resources 810, efficient democratic government 735, foreign relations 672, education 654, individual liberty 644, law revision, federal and state 613, League of Nations 611, unemployment 592, political corruption 570, child welfare 567, flood control 554, consolidations and mergers 521, tariff 512, eugenics, defectives 502, desecration of natural beauty in the United States 500, moral and ethical standards 465, election laws 455, economic distribution 449, highways and waterways 440, group banking 435, penology, prison reform 435, cooperation vs. competition 432, motor traffic regulation 424, freedom of speech, of the press 411, stabilization of business 400.

Other subjects voted on receiving less than 400 preferential votes were: drug traffic 393, state rights 391, citizenship 387, centralization of money and power 382, immigration 375, aviation 362, old-age pensions and insurance 360, public health 346, installment buying 345, marriage and divorce 333, investment trusts 333, speculation in stocks and foodstuffs 310, foreign trade policy 308, use of leisure time 302, Latin-American relations 301, religion 293, labor problems 279, finance, banking, currency, credit 273, thrift, extravagance 272, public utilities 269, national defense 261, calendar simplification 257, public safety 235, industrialism and agriculture 227, Negro problem 226, Federal Reserve System 222, Russia 222, country life problems 222, radicalism 215, railroads 165, lobbying 164, city life problems 159, federal license and control of corporations 159, radio 141, merchant marine 137, governmental principles and policies 126, civil service 121, land policy 108, interstate commerce 105, housing 99, public charities 97, United States patent laws 70.

Garment Strike Blamed on Jobbers

While the return of 1500 garment strikers to work today apparently ended differences between manufacturers and employees, Bernard D. Rosenberg, spokesman for the manufacturers at a conference between the employers and union officers, said that the real "ironing out" would not be completed until jobbers change their policy of buying garments in New York and Baltimore and then selling them as Boston-made products.

With jobbers, the men between the manufacturers and the retail dealers, refusing to buy Boston products at a scale of prices that would enable the manufacturers to pay union wages, Mr. Rosenberg said that local concerns were losing business and thus being prevented from bettering other working conditions.

The workers returned to employment on a 40-hour, 5-day week basis with provisions made that "sweat shop" methods would be eliminated, that a chairman should be appointed to settle any future disputes, and that the wage question would be held over for one year.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590ke-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:20 William J. Murphy, National Commander Disabled American Veterans of the World War.
5:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 NBC, American Home Banquet.
7:00 News; New England Coke Orchestra.
7:30 Slayton Learoyd Investment Hour.
8:00 NBC, Voice of Firestone: Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Franklyn Baur, tenor; concert orchestra.
8:30 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies: Frank Parker, tenor; male quartet; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, General Motors Family Party: orchestra direction of Don Voorhees.
10:00 NBC, Whittall Anglo-Persians: "Master Weaver"; orchestra.
10:30 "The Night Court."
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Chamber of Commerce organ; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Amphion String Quintet.
5:59 Temperaure; weather; agricultural markets; chimes.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 "Evening Echoes."
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Le Boeuf Pennen.
7:30 Lowe Brothers, famous composers.
8:00 NBC, Roxy's Gang: Harry Stockwell, bass.
8:30 NBC, Ipana Troubadours: trio; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Ted Fiorito's Maytag Orchestra; male trio; Retting and Platt, pianists.
9:30 NBC, "Real Folks," sketch.
10:00 NBC, Stromberg-Carlson: Rochester Civic Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Empire Builders," sketch.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230ke-244m)

5:00 p.m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 The Legal Stampers Orchestra.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 The Arlington Squires Orchestra.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 Howard Fashion Plates.
7:20 "Newspaper Sidelights."
7:30 The Cleercoalers Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 CBS, Dramatic sketches and popular music.
8:30 CBS, Ceco Couriers: Merle Johnson and his orchestra; Harriet Lee, contralto; Henry Burbig, humorist.
9:00 CBS, Dramatic sketch and music.
9:30 CBS, Bourjois "An Evening in Paris" sketch.
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, Gold Strand Crusaders: Veronica Wiggins, sporano; Fred Vettel, tenor; Audrey March, former stage star.
11:00 Time; news; Vincent's Oasis Serenaders.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Will Osborne and his Park Central Orchestra.
12:30 a.m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830ke-361m)

5:00 p.m.—Organ Recital.
5:30 Twilight Half Hour: WHDH Trio.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors: string ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
2:00 p. m.—Studio programs.
3:00 p. m.—Exercises marking inaugural run of "The Yankee Clipper" new fast train to New York, direct from Track 15, South Station; opening by Robert Burlen, announcer; music, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. band; addresses, Mayor Curley, Arthur Russell, vice-president, New Haven; 3:30, actual start. To WTIC, WOR.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio music.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC

8:00 Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio music.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air; sketch, "George Washington."
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

BRITISH STEEL PRODUCTION

LONDON—British February production of steel ingots totaled 776,400 tons, compared with 771,100 in January. Pig iron output totaled $597,000 tons, compared with 650,000 in January. There were 162 furnaces in blast at the end of February, compared with 159 at the end of January.

What's Right With America? Nocturne Played by Pittsburgh's 'Organ Pipes'

* * *

Brilliance of Blazing Chimneys at Night Likened to Glowing Lighting of Niagara Falls—Senatorial Interlude Reveals Variety Within Unity

* * *

XXVII—PITTSBURGH—REFLECTIONS ON SECTIONALISM

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

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Pittsburgh swam into my ken one night. I am glad that I saw it as a nocturnal spectacle. Indeed there are two vivid memories of midnight that I carry away from America and I do not know which is the more beautiful.

The first is that of the Niagara Falls amazingly illuminated. I was prepared to dislike the lit-up Niagara Falls, for I had an Old World prejudice which would have natural objects left unadorned. My prejudices vanished when I saw that mighty mass of moving water dazzlingly revealed in the full glow of more than 1,000,000,000 candlepower.

Such wealth of water engenders an unprecedented wealth of electricity; and so the lights, white and blue and red and green, play with rainbow-like effect on the marble wall of waters.

But what has Niagara Falls to do with Pittsburgh? the reader may well exclaim. Nothing; except this—that the night scene of beauty at Niagara was only equaled by the nocturne of Pittsburgh. I had read somewhere a depreciating account of Pittsburgh. It was situated in the Black Country, where all was dreary and desolate, where soot and cinders spread darkly over all the prospect. The description, I found, is not in any case accurate; modern industry has removed the most unpleasant aspects of toil. But whatever Pittsburgh may be by day, at night it presents the most impressive picture.

Shafts Pierce Night Skies

All those tall chimneys, those shafts, those tubes, were darkly outlined against a luminous sky. There were light and shade as in a Rembrandt canvas; a splendid chiaroscuro. The furnaces were like great organ pipes, on which were played the mighty symphony of industry. When I say that Pittsburgh is not unlovely I express myself inadequately: it is magnificent.

Here then was one of the places that have made Pennsylvania, the original Quaker Colony, one of the richest states in America. No wonder that Pennsylvanians are proud of their industrial cities. The result of their intense development is, however, to put them in some opposition to those parts of America which have not grown so fast.

I was present in Washington during hearings of the senatorial committee which investigated the role of the lobbyists. There was in the witness chair before the senators a smiling, robust business man, who had himself made a large fortune in the woolen trade, and who had afterward devoted his energies to the welfare of Pennsylvania, who has used his influence and directed his propaganda toward the raising of tariffs on manufactured articles.

He emitted some startling theories. In the West and in the South, he said, were "backward states." Asked to name them he did not hesitate; he mentioned half a dozen agricultural communities which, even as agricultural communities, have not lived up to their potentialities.

Amplification of Whispers

He contrasted their income tax payments with those of Pennsylvania and similar states: "If the volume of voice in the Senate were proportioned to population, productive power, or the total sum contributed to the national upkeep, some of those states which are now most vocal would need amplifiers to make their whispers heard," he bluntly said.

He condemned the provision of the Constitution that gave to each state two senators. The committee opened startled eyes: "Do you mean that representation in the Senate should be put on a basis of wealth?" he was asked. And he replied: "I would not say wealth, but national interest."

When the Constitution of the Union was framed there was inserted a clause forbidding tariffs between the states and establishing free trade within the limits of the Union. It is this provision which has done more to cement the unity of America, and to make possible its present prosperity, than any other measure. It was a challenge to state sovereignty, but it was one which was readily enough accepted.

Difficult as it was to obtain the complete fusion of the United States—while leaving large local powers to each state—it was accomplished; and although on the issue of slavery it was afterward to be challenged, there cannot be the slightest doubt today of the solidarity of the United States. This does not mean, however, that there is no sectionalism. The entire absence of sectionalism would be strange. American sectionalism has no deep significance.

An Entertaining Interlude

As I listened to this effort to pit the industrial and financial East against the agricultural West or middle West, I was aware that such conflict of interests as there may be is surprisingly small and is not treated as a serious matter. The diatribe uttered in the Senatorial Committee was taken humorously. It stirred practically no resentment. It was quite undoctrinal, and was regarded as a rather entertaining interlude—the idiosyncratic complaint of an individual or of a group.

There is a farm bloc and an industrial bloc which endeavor to do the best for themselves in the determination of tariff schedules—but that is about all. The old campaign against Wall Street is outmoded, and the present campaign against the backward states has no success whatever. There is a steady standardization brought about by mass production and universal salesmanship and facilities of travel.

Yet I protest against the common use of the word standardization. It is a good thing that all the commodities and amenities of life are distributed broadcast over the whole of America. There is nothing to be said against material standardization; I do not, for instance, want a different type of telephone from that of my neighbor; I do not want a different kind of typewriter, or automobile, or washing machine, or radio set.

Conformity in these things does not imply monotony in the scenic or human characteristics of the different regions of America. In fact, standardization gives more opportunity for the development of individualism. No one can travel about America, even in as limited a way as I have traveled, without being aware of the healthy differences that exist.

Diversity Without Division

You are aware of these differences when you cross the State of Ohio and begin to approach the middle West. There are the crowded towns and the thinly populated plains. There are outward differences and inward differences. Variety in unity is apparent.

But this diversity does not denote division. The problems of the South are not those of the North, and I discerned a considerable change in outlook and manners when I went from the North into the South. They have dissimilar attitudes toward dogmatic religion. Views of leisure and of culture and of democracy and of a dozen other important subjects are, so far as one can generalize, peculiar to each district. Washington is not Boston any more than Chicago is New York or Los Angeles.

Perpetually I was reminded of these elementary facts. I was reminded, too, again and again, by this or that trait, of national origins. When I was in America the new immigration quotas based on national origins had just gone into operation.

An annual immigration allowance of 150,000 had been distributed in such proportions as would represent in miniature the actual make-up of the United States after years of unregulated or badly regulated growth. British stock I found was still predominant.

Mixture of Many Races

The quota for Great Britain, with Northern Ireland, was 65,721. The Irish Free State, in addition, has 17,853. Germany comes with 25,597. Italy has 5803 immigrants and Poland 6524. France has 3086, slightly under the Swedish total, and slightly over the Czechoslovakian total. There is a mixture of many races but, apart from the newcomers, the divergencies are scarcely noticeable.

The American is the American just as the Frenchman, who also lives in a country which quickly assimilates the alien, is a Frenchman. He has become something that is unmistakable. He has acquired a loyalty to his country that is beyond dispute—and, indeed, it has been said, with some truth, that the American who boasts of his hundredpercentedness is probably an immigrant or the son of an immigrant.

There are all stocks, all degrees of culture, all varieties of thought, in the United States. But they have blended into a common whole, and that whole is America. The most opposed differences are the differences of economic interests—and they are friendly and entirely undisruptive differences.

These reflections came to me as I looked on the organ pipes of Pittsburgh, and remembered the little passage of arms in the Senatorial Committee.

AIR CONTRACT EXTENDED

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—The Minister of Finance on March 14 extended for one year the authorization given the French-owned Compagnie Generale Aeropostale to maintain aerial traffic service from Fernando Noronha as far south as Santa Victoria do Paloar.

Knights Templars Meet at City Club

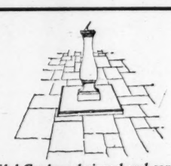
Knights Templars of the jurisdiction of Massachusetts and Rhode Island listened to a speech by Sir Knight Norman S. Case, Governor of Rhode Island, who was a guest at the regular monthly luncheon. Governor Case was greeted by Sir Knight Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, who in turn was introduced by Right Eminent Sir Charles F. White, Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

These luncheons are patterned after the Rotary idea. Sir knights meet each month to enjoy pleasant contacts with their brother knights and listen to speeches by invited guests on subjects of current interest to Americans. Last year the luncheons were inaugurated with about 100 in attendance. Yesterday there were present 350. Fraters from everywhere are welcome. It is not unusual to have knights from several jurisdictions present.

Townsmen belonging to separate commanderies meet each other for the first time. Friends of long standing but who have not seen each other for several years are apt to sit at the same table. Boyhood friends meet once more. It is such meetings that contribute to the harmonious whole.

Other jurisdictions are watching this movement inaugurated in Boston. Sir Knight Martin J. Pleschinger, grand recorder, relates the story of the growth in numbers and enthusiasm, as proof of popularity. It is the answer to the demand for more intimate contacts.

Sir Knight Channing H. Cox of Saint Bernard Commandery, No. 12, of Boston, an ex-Governor of the Commonwealth of Masssachusetts, is to be the guest of honor at the next monthly meeting, April 11, at the Boston City Club. Arrangements have been made to accommodate more guests than at any previous luncheon.



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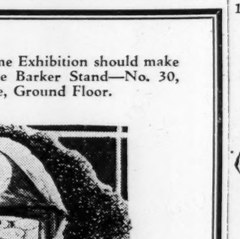

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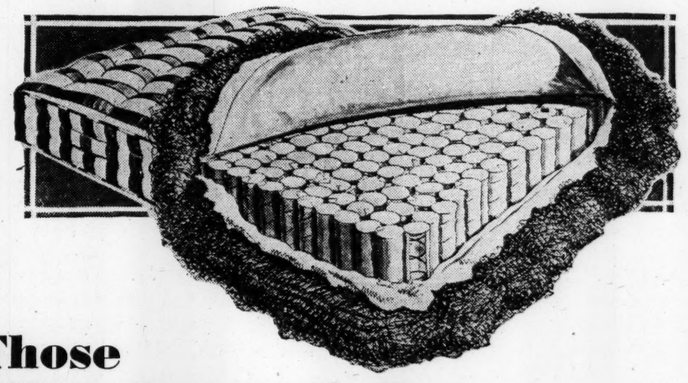

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SENATORS TAKE SECOND PLACE

Canadiens Still Have Game to Play—Boston, Toronto and Rangers Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

U. S. Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	37	1	5	171	95	75
Chicago	20	5	18	113	110	45
N. Y. Rangers	17	10	16	134	134	44
Detroit	13	6	24	112	141	32
Pittsburgh	5	3	35	100	181	13

Canadian Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Montreal	23	5	16	143	114	51
Ottawa	21	8	15	138	118	50
Canadiens	20	9	14	134	111	49
Toronto	17	6	20	116	121	40
N. Y. Americans	14	5	24	110	153	33

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The Ottawa Senators ended their regular National Hockey League season Saturday night by moving into second place in the Canadian group with an 8-to-7 victory over the New York Americans. The victory put them one point ahead of the Canadiens, who have one more game to play, meeting the Americans, Tuesday. The summary:

OTTAWA	AMERICANS
H. Kilrea, Shields, W. Kilrea, lw	rw, Patterson, Boyd
Lamb, Cox, c	c, Himes, Massecar
Finnigan, Gagne, Hutton, rw	lw, McVeigh, Holmes
Smith, Touhey, Howe, ld	rd, Simpson, Burch, Burmister
Clancy, Starr, rd	ld, Brydge, Sheppard
Connell, g	g, Worters

Score—Ottawa 8, Americans 7. Goals—H. Kilrea 2, Lamb 2, Howe, Starr, Shields, Gagne for Ottawa; Himes 3, Simpson, Patterson, Sheppard, McVeigh for Americans. Assists—H. Kilrea 2, Gagne 2, Finnigan, Clancy, Howe for Ottawa; Brydge 2, McVeigh 2, Simpson for Americans. Referees—W. J. Stewart and G. J. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers scored a victory in the final home game of their regular National Hockey League schedule Sunday night with Johnson back in the line-up. Johnson was of some help, too, as he assisted in one of the Ranger goals. Pittsburgh fought well, tying the score twice, but a final goal in the overtime made the final score 4 to 3 in favor of the locals. The summary:

RANGERS	PITTSBURGH
Keeling, F. Cook, lw	rw, Darragh, Barton
Murdoch, Vail, Quenneville, c	c, Manners, Drury
Thompson, W. Cook, Goldsworthy, rw	lw, Lowrey, Jarvis
Taylor, Johnson, ld	rd, Fraser, McKinnon
Reise, Bourgeault, Keeling, rd	ld, Milks, Smith
Roach, g	g, Miller

Score—Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 3. Goals—W. Cook 2, Keeling, Murdoch, for Rangers; Lowrey 2, Smith for Pittsburgh.—Assists—Reise, Goldsworthy, Johnson for Rangers; Manners, Fraser for Pittsburgh. Referees—W. A. Shaver and D. A. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

The Boston Bruins returned to scoring victories after losing to Chicago Thursday by defeating the Detroit Cougars Saturday night for the twelfth successive time on Boston ice. The score was 5 to 2. It was the next to last regular scheduled National Hockey League game for the local team before the playoffs. Only the work of Beveridge in the Detroit net kept the score down for the Bruins were constantly through the Cougar defense for close-in plays. The summary:

BOSTON	DETROIT
Galbraith, Gainor, Connor, lw	rw, Cooper, Aurie
Barry, Weiland, Carson, c	c, Herberts, Lewis
Oliver, Clapper, MacKay, rw	lw, Goodfellow, Hay, McCabe
Owen, Lane, ld	rd, Noble, Goodfellow
Shore, Lane, rd	ld, Rockburn
Thompson, g	g, Beveridge

Score—Boston 5, Detroit 2. Goals—Barry 2, Clapper, Oliver, Gainor for Boston; Cooper, Hay for Detroit. Assists—Barry, Weiland, Galbraith, Shore, Clapper for Boston; Herberts for Detroit. Referees—P. A. Ritchie and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—The Toronto Maple Leafs scored their second victory of the season over the local Maroons on Saturday night, when they outplayed the Canadian section leaders throughout the 60 minutes and outscored them by 3 to 0, all three goals coming in the second period, in the space of 10 minutes. Neither team was at full strength, but the visitors played exceptionally smart hockey, and only for Walsh in the loser's goal, would have won by a larger margin. With the first place clinched, the Maroons did not overly exert themselves to win, but they tried hard to escape a shutout, but Chabot was equally as brilliant as Walsh, and was supported by a much stronger defense, that of the Maroons being penetrated with regularity. Reginald J. Smith, of the Maroons, was presented with a trophy for being the most useful player on that team during the season.

TORONTO	MONTREAL
Cotton, Jackson, lw	rw, R. Smith, Ward, W. Phillips
Blair, Primeau, c	c, Stewart, M. Phillips, Robinson
Bailey, Pettinger, rw,	lw, Trottier, Northcott, Dinsmore
Day, ld	rd, Dutton, Wilcox
Horner, A. Smith, rd	ld, Boucher, Munro
Chabot, g	g, Walsh

Score—Toronto 3, Montreal 0. Goals—Bailey 2, Blair, for Toronto. Assists—A. Smith, Blair and Cotton for Toronto. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn, Montreal, and G. G. Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

WRESTLING TITLE WON BY CORNELL

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

College	Points
Cornell	22
Lehigh	17
Syracuse	14
Princeton	13
Pennsylvania State	12
Yale	12
Columbia	10
Pennsylvania	0

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Placing three men in the title lists, Cornell University won its eleventh championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association here Saturday, with a total of 22 points, the same number with which it captured its last title in 1926 at State College. The Ithacans ended the three-year reign of Lehigh, but the Pennsylvania team showed strongly to take second place with 17.

Syracuse, hardly figured in the preliminary forecasts, came through strong in second and third places to score 14 points and take third place. Cornell clinched the title with S. D. Wakeman's victory over Freeman of Syracuse in the 175-pound class, the win giving the Ithacans 19 points. Hessney, 145-pound entry, came through in the last rounds to take third place and earn a fall and another point for a default, for a total of three points. The winners:

115-Pound Class—Won by R. W. Phillips '32, Lehigh.

120-Pound Class—Won by K. B. Trousdell '30, Cornell.

135-Pound Class—Won by H. A. Hubler '31, Pennsylvania State.

145-Pound Class—Won by R. M. Sargent '30S, Yale.

155-Pound Class—Won by R. P. Campbell '31, Pennsylvania State.

165-Pound Class—Won by H. S. Johnson '30, Cornell.

175-Pound Class—Won by S. D. Wakeman '30, Cornell.

Unlimited Class—Won by W. D. Barfield '30, Princeton.

MISS MADISON IN RECORD SWIMS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miss Helene Madison, Seattle, made up her third world's record in three days when she cut 15 3-5s from the former mark for the 500-yard freestyle swim here Sunday.

Miss Madison's accomplishment with a world record in the 100-yard backstroke, set by Miss Eleanor M. Holm, Women's Swimming Association of New York, featured the fourth day's program of the A. A. U. of the United States women's indoor championships.

The Seattle star was leading the field by more than 30 yards when she concluded her record-breaking swim in the 500-yard event. Her time was 6m. 16 2-5s. Miss Josephine McKim, Los Angeles, placed second and Miss Lisa Lindstrom, New York, was third.

Miss Holm in the 100-yard backstroke clipped three-fifths of a second from the former record. Her time was 1m. 12s. Miss Joan McSheehey of Whitinsville, Mass., former record-holder, placed second and was followed by Miss Adelaide Lambert, W. S. A. of N. Y., in third place.

Miss Madison established her second world's record here Saturday shattering existing marks in the 220-yard freestyle event. Her feat and the breaking of former marks for the 300-yard medley relay, featured the third day's program.

Miss Madison clipped 5 3-5s. from the time of Miss Martha M. Norelius, New York, Feb. 28, 1926. Miss McKim was second in the 220-yard freestyle event, with Miss Barbara Beckwith, Coral Gables, Fla., and Miss Lindstrom, New York, in a dead heat for third place.

Setting a new world's record for the 300-yard medley events the Women's Swimming Association team No. 1 composed of Misses Agnes Geraghty, E. M. Holm and Catherine Ames, negotiated the distance in 3m. 38 4-5s. The Illinois Women's Athletic Club team of Chicago, composed of Misses Mary Lou Quinn, Jane Fauntz and Fanchon Homar, finished second in the event, with the Women's Swimming Association team No. 2, composed of Misses Dorothea Dickinson, Lisa Lindstrom and Adelaide Lambert, third.

DULUTH HORNETS SHUTOUT ST. PAUL

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Kansas City	20	14	13	67	64	54
Duluth	18	16	13	84	81	52
St. Paul	18	13	15	88	84	49
Tulsa	16	16	14	84	74	48
Minneapolis	14	12	21	78	80	40
St. Louis	12	11	22	93	111	35

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn.—Duluth Hornets defeated St. Paul 6 to 0 in the final scheduled American Hockey Association game on home ice for this season. Smooth functioning of the Duluth forwards nd the masterly playing of Goalie Turner were outstanding in the contest. Duluth scored once in the first, twice in the second, three in the third periods. St. Paul was seriously handicapped without Des Jardins, its scoring ace. This victory tightens the race for the playoffs. Duluth meets St. Paul in the final game Thursday. The summary:

DULUTH	ST. PAUL
Green, Goodman, lw	rw Morrison, Romness
Scott, Mitchell, c	c, Rennie, Thorsteinson
Forslund, Leswick, Merrill, rw	lw, Conroy, Wilson
Davis, Bergl, ld	rd, Mulligan
Langlois, rd	ld, Goheen
Turner, g	g, Stark

Score—Duluth 6, St. Paul 0. Goals—Green 3, Forslund, Mitchell, Davis for Duluth. Assists—Scott 3, Merrill for Duluth. Referee—Alex Irvin. Winnepeg, Man. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—With only a second remaining to play in the third period of their American Hockey Association game Sunday night, and Tulsa, last year's champion, leading by a goal, Ranger, right wing of the Kansas City team, broke through the Oilers' defense and shot the puck into the net on his own rebound. The result was a 1-to-1 tie, neither team being able to score in the 10-minute overtime period. Tulsa took the lead in the second period, when Marker, right wing, converted a pass from Borland. More than 4000 persons attended the game in the Pla-Mor Ice Palace. The summary:

KANSAS CITY	TULSA
McCormick, Dunfield, lw	rw, Marker
Campbell, Scott, c	c, Sheppard, Moffatt
Ranger, Dunfield, rw	lw, Johnson, Wakefield
Halderson, St. John, ld	rd, Hansen, Borland
McLeod, Munro, rd	ld, Williams, McPherson
Byrne, g	g, McCusker

Score—Kansas City 1, Tulsa 1. Goals—Ranger for Kansas City, Marker for Tulsa. Assist—Borland for Tulsa. Referee—Ambrose Moran. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

MARIN AND ANGELITA WIN

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—The Marin, Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, New York entry in the eight-meter boat class, won the second lap of the King of Spain Trophy race here Sunday. Frederick Hoyt skippered the craft and barely nosed out the Angelita, entry of the California Yacht Club, Los Angeles, which won the first race, Sunday.

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FALL RIVER AND BETHLEHEM TIE

Play Two Full Hours in U. S. Football Association Cup Finals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The teams of Fall River and Bethlehem fought each other to a standstill in two full hours of play in the eastern final of the United States Football Assocaition cup tie, at the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon, when the game ended after the full 90 minutes of play had been supplemented by a 30-minute overtime, with the score tied, 1 to 1.

Bethlehem really showed the better play for the greater part of the session, and only a slip by Stark when he handled the ball while putting it into the net near the end of the overtime, prevented a victory for Bethlehem. Fall River managed to tie the score late in the second half, when the Markmen showed their real skill, and McNab played well all the way through for them; but the balance of the forward line of Fall River did not compare with the work of Stark, Jaap and Massie for Bethelehem.

Though three-quarters of the play in the first half found the ball in possession of Bethlehem, the shooting was not as good as usual, so no scores came. Though Fall River was sharply on the aggressive at the start of the second session, forcing three corners in the first few minutes of play, Patenotre, the young Fall River center forward, failed to convert the centering shots into goals. Finally, a centering shot by Dick hit the head of Robert Mcauley, the Fall River back, and bounded into the net for the initial goal, after 12 minutes of play. Bethlehem continued aggressive, and not until only 15 minutes remained to be played did the tide turn, when McNab and his fellows launched one attack after another on the Bethlehem goal, and finally, after five minutes of this, the veteran wingman took a pass from McPherson and sent it past Fraser for the tying goal. Fall River continued to attack, but the Bethlehem defense held, and no further damage was done.

In the overtime, the play was even, and finally, with Carnihan out of the play, the famous combination of Jaap and Stark got the ball into the net, in a scrimmage close to the Fall River goal. But the referee decided that Stark had handled the ball in the play, and the goal was disallowed.

BETHLEHEM	FALL RIVER
Dick, ol	or, McNab
Massie, il	ir, Gonsalves, Nilsen
Stark, c	c, Patenotre
Jaap, ir	il, J. McAuley
Gillespie, or	ol, White
Pitt, lh	rh, McPherson
Carnihan, ch	ch, Priestly
Reid, rh	lh, Ballantyne
McGregor, lb	rb, McGill
Finlayson, rb	lb, Mcauley
Fraser, g	g, Reder

Score—Bethlehem 1, Fall River 1. Goals—Dick for Bethlehem, McNab for Fall River. Referee—C. E. Creighton. Linesmen—F. de Groff and M. Hutchinson. Time—Two 45m. periods and 30m. overtime.

PHILADELPHIA WINS AT COURT TENNIS 5-3

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The United States champions, Jay Gould and William C. Wright, fresh from the victory in Boston, led the court tennis team of Philadelphia to victory in the anual inter-city court tennis doubles match on Saturday at the New York Racquet & Tennis Club, by a score of 5 matches to 3. They defeated the Cutting brothers, C. Suydam and Fulton, who headed the New York team, 6—1, 6—1.

It was only near the foot of the list that New York was able to make any stand against the invading forces, as the second and third matches also went to the Philadelphians. William T. Adee and C. J. Coulter, William Rand Jr. and George M. Rushmore, and W. A. W. Stewart Jr. and Edgar A. Eyre were the winning teams for New York, while J. C. Bell Jr. and E. M. Edwards, Joseph T. Thayer and F. E. Newbold, Stanley W. Pearson and J. R. Rowland, and Daniel Dougherty and Alexander Biddle were the other winners for Philadelphia. Following the official matches, the teams also engaged in an informal racquets doubles match, which resulted in a tie, with two victories each.

Jay Gould and W. C. Wright, Philadelphia, defeated C. S. Cutting and Fulton Cutting, New York, 6—1, 6—1.

J. C. Bell Jr. and E. M. Edwards, Philadelphia, defeated Hewitt Morgan and C. C. Pell, New York, 6—5, 6—2.

J. T. Thayer and F. E. Newbold, Philadelphia, defeated E. P. Pearson and Artemus Holmes, New York, 6—3, 6—2.

W. T. Adee and C. J. Coulter, New York, defeated Russell Thayer and Edmund Thayer, Philadelphia, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1.

S. W. Pearson and J. R. Rowland, Philadelphia, defeated W. A. W. Stewart Sr., and E. W. Leonard, New York, 6—1, 6—2.

William Rand Jr., and G. M. Rushmore, New York, defeated R. N. Landreth and J. S. Disston, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—3.

Daniel Dougherty and Alexander Biddle, Philadelphia, defeated C. E. Sands and A. J. Drexel Biddle Jr., New York, 6—5, 6—1.

W. A. W. Stewart Jr., and E. A. Eyre, New York, defeated R. M. Ehret and Snowden Samuel, Philadelphia, 5—6, 6—1, 6—3.

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Basketball Title Is Won by Wichita

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City

THE Henrys of Wichita, Kan., won the A. A. U. of the United States basketball championship, Saturday, defeating the Olympic Club of San Francisco, 29 to 14.

Indians Clinch Lead of Standing

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Cleveland	24	9	9	125	78	57
Buffalo	26	4	12	102	67	56
London	23	5	13	110	91	51
Detroit	21	9	12	120	74	51
Windsor	19	8	14	116	90	46
Hamilton	9	8	24	93	121	26
Toronto	10	4	28	84	172	24
Niagara Falls	7	7	26	66	122	21

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Alex Gray scored a goal for Cleveland Indians early in the third period of the International Hockey League game here Sunday night to clinch first place for the Ohioans in the championship playoff scramble. Gray's goal broke up a 1-to-1 tie and enabled Cleveland to finish on the winning end of a 2-to-1 score.

CLEVELAND	DETROIT
M. Brophy Williams Clark	lw
Gray, McGuire, c	rw, Filmore, Bellefeuille, Steele
Doraty, Dunning, Laroche, rw	c, Connors, Newman
McFarlane, ld	lw, B. Brophy, Gillie
Young, Frew, rd	rd, McInenly, Hicks
Moore, g	ld, Evans, Hicks
	g, Stuart

Score—Cleveland 2, Detroit 1. Goals—Williams, Gray, for Cleveland; Steele, for Detroit. Assist—Newman for Detroit. Officials—R. W. Hewitson and M. J. Rodden. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland regained first place in the International Hockey League by defeating Hamilton here Saturday night, 4 to 3. Hamilton scored three goals in the final period and Cleveland registered the winning goal in the final 30 seconds of play. The summary:

CLEVELAND	HAMILTON
Clark, Williams, Brophy, lw	rw, Markle, McIntyre, Hamel
Gray, McGuire, c	c, Hallidsy, Kuntz
Doraty, Dunning, Laroche, rw	lw, Lauder, Gauthier
McFarlane, ld	rd, Fournier, Paddon
Frew, Young, rd	ld, Hoffinger
Moore, g	g, Gray

Score—Cleveland 4, Hamilton 3. Goals—McGuire 2, Williams, Young for Cleveland; McIntyre, Lauder, Paddon for Hamilton. Assists—McFarlane, McGuire for Cleveland; Paddon, Markle for Hamilton. Referees—Guy Penny and Elmer Irving. Time—Three 20m.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT ERIE, Ont.—The Buffalo Bisons concluded their regular schedule engagements in the International Hockey League here on Saturday, when they defeated the Niagara Falls Cataracts, 4 to 3. The winners scored twice in the first period, but the losers went into the lead with three in the second. Buffalo tied near the end of this period and scored the winning goal half way through the third. The victory gave Buffalo second place in the standing, one point behind Cleveland, who defeated Detroit on Sunday night. The summary:

BUFFALO	NIAGARA FALLS
King, Gross, Bogardis, lw	rw, Elliott, Harrington
Huard, Roth, Godin, c	c, Quesnelle, Brown, Desy
Martin, Voss, Hiller, rw	lw, McLeod, Lowrey
Cain, ld	rd, Yankoski
Lederman, rd	ld, Green, Cameron
Taugher, g	g, Farrell

Score—Buffalo 4, Niagara Falls 3. Goals—Gross, Voss, Huard, Martin for Buffalo; McLeod, Desy and Harrington for Niagara Falls. Assists—Godin, Roth and Cain for Buffalo. Referees—T. Hughitt, Buffalo and Percy Lesueur, Fort Erie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

TILDEN PLAYS BRILLIANTLY

NICE, France (AP)—Three championships in the Southern France tennis tournament fell into the hands of William T. Tilden 2d., veteran Philadelphia player. He won the singles title by defeating G. Littleton Rogers, Irish Davis Cup player, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3. He then paired with Wilbur F. Coen Jr., of Kansas City, to capture the doubles championship, beating the Japanese, Satos and Takeichi Harada, in a close five-set match, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3, 7—9, 6—1. The mixed doubles title went to Tilden and his German partner, Fraulein Cecilie Aussem, through a 6—4, 6—0 victory over Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former American now living in England, and Charles H. Kingsley of England. The women's title went to Mme. Simone Mathieu of France who defeated Miss Ryan 6—4, 7—5.

HARVARD WINS AT WRESTLING

Winning victories in five of the events on the program, Harvard captured the New England Wrestling Association championship title of 1930 at the Walker Memorial Gymnasium, Cambridge, Saturday, with a total of 37 points. Tufts College was second with 23, Massachusetts Institute of Technology third with 13 and Brown University fourth with 12. Williams College failed to place a man.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis (N.), 7; Philadelphia (N.), 3.
Boston (N.), 4; New York (A.), 1.
San Francisco (N.), 4; Pittsburgh (N.), 1.
Cincinnati (N.), 15; Detroit (A.), 9.
Chicago (A.), 10; Los Angeles, 5.
Washington (A.), 3; Louisville 2.
Boston (A.), 9; Mobile (S.A.), 1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Pennsylvania 28, Princeton 16.
Holy Cross 34, Brown 33.
Yale 30, Colgate 27.
Pittsburgh 47, Penn State 30.

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BALTIMORE

NEW HAVEN KEEPS IN PLAYOFF RACE

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Providence	23	3	10	107	89	49
Boston	17	4	17	133	120	38
Philadelphia	18	2	17	111	109	38
New Haven	14	5	17	84	88	33
Springfield	12	2	23	89	118	26

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Boston Tigers were unable to break through the almost perfect goaltending of Forbes of New Haven more than once here Sunday night and were defeated 2 to 1, by the local sextet in the final meeting of the teams. By winning from the Tigers, the Eagles still have a mathematical chance of getting in the Canadian-American Hockey League playoffs at the end of the regular season. Defeat in this game would have definitely eliminated New Haven. The summary:

NEW HAVEN	BOSTON
Bouchard, Shay, lw	rw, Boyd, Burke
Hughes, Boucher, c	c, Waite, Mills
White, Chouinard, rw	lw, Loucks, Osborne
Speyer, Paulhus, id	rd, Foster, Oatman
Himes, Paulhus, rd	ld, Mackey, Contant
Forbes, g	g, Reaume

Score—New Haven 2, Boston 1. Goals—Bouchard and Boucher for New Haven; Boyd for Boston. Assist—Hughes for New Haven; Waite for Boston. Referees—W. J. Stewart and E. M. Davin. Times—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Springfield Indians defeated the league-leading Providence Reds at the West Side Arena here Saturday, 5 to 3. With McVicar in the penalty box early in the second period, the locals registered three goals in less than two minutes. Providence came back strong, but was two goals shy when the final bell rang. Among the spectators at Saturday's game here was Col. John S. Hammond, president of the New York Rangers, which organization owns the local team. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD	PROVIDENCE
Wilson, Heximer, Filkin, lw	rw, L. Murray, Cormier
Maracle, Carrigan, Filkin, c	c, Chapman, Gaudreault
Heller, Dillon, rw	lw, Hart, Harrington
Callighen, Siebert, id	rd, McVicar, Lesieur
Siebert, McGowan, rd	ld, Desmarais, Lesieur
Lamontagne, g	g, E. Murray

Score—Springfield 5, Providence 3. Goals—Dillon 2, Heximer 2 and Carrigan for Springfield; Harrington 2 and Chapman for Providence. Officials—E. M. Davin and R. L. G. McKenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE—Final Standing

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Guelph	17	3	10	109	81	37
Galt	15	3	12	82	100	33
Kitchener	13	1	16	76	76	27
Brantford	10	3	17	65	75	23

KITCHENER MISSES PLAYOFF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KITCHENER, Ont.—Although the local Flying Dutchmen defeated the league-leading Guelph Maple Leafs, 7 to 5, here on Saturday night, they failed to reach the playoffs for the league title, as they finished six points behind the Galt Terriers. There were seven goals scored in the last period. Lott of the locals scored three goals and had two assists.

GALT FINISHES SECOND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRANTFORD, Ont.—The Galt Terriers finished the Canadian Professional Hockey League season in second place and their 3-to-1 win over the Brantford club on Saturday gave them a lead of six points over Kitchener, preventing the latter club from entering the playoffs. The winners scored once in each period and the losers' goal came with only three minutes to play.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULTS

Yale 10, Harvard 7.
Bowdoin 7, Boston College 6.
West Point 11, Columbia 6.
New York 15, Lehigh 2.
Cornell 12, Pennsylvania 5.
Annapolis 12, Princeton 5.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULTS

New York 1327, Brooklyn P. I. 1243.
Annapolis 1380, West Virginia 1354.

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Princeton Beaten by Yale Swimmers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Yale's varsity swimming team brought its Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League team championship season to a successful conclusion Saturday by defeating Princeton in its last meet, 40 to 22. This gave Yale a clean record of eight straight victories. Princeton failed to enter a waterpolo team and that game was forfeited to the Elis. Capt. John Howland Jr. '30, Yale, was high individual scorer with 10 points. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by John Howland Jr. '30, Yale; R. L. Messimer '31, Yale, second; W. A. Turner Jr. '31, Princeton, third. Time—24.8s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by John Howland Jr. '30, Yale; H. E. Nicholson '32, Princeton, second; W. A. Turner Jr. '31, Princeton, third. Time—55.8s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by L. B. Osborne '32, Yale; E. C. Leedy '31, Yale, second; C. C. Shenk '30, Princeton, third. Time—5m. 18.6s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by E. G. Cahill '30, Yale; D. L. Stone Jr. '32, Princeton, second; R. D. Howse '30, Yale, third. Time—1m. 52.8s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by E. J. Moles Jr. '31, Princeton; V. G. Mayoh '32, Princeton, second; N. W. Millard '30, Yale, third. Time—2m. 36.8s.

Fancy Dive—Won by J. H. Brooks '30, Princeton; J. A. Godschaux '32, Yale, second; W. S. Manuel '30, Yale, third.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Yale University (D. H. Clement '31, F. E. Nyce Jr. '30, Bradford Butler '32, R. L. Messimer '31). Time—1m. 38.6s.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—By the narrow margin of a foot in the relay race, Dartmouth College's swimmers won from Pennsylvania University, 32 to 30, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet Saturday afternoon. Frank P. McCord '31, captain of the Dartmouth team, was the outstanding man in the meet, winning the 100-yard freestyle after trailing most of the way, and helping the relay team to its victory.

William T. Grandy '32 of Pennsylvania, showed himself the most versatile man on the team when he took first place in the fancy dive, was second in the 440-yard freestyle, and swam on the relay team.

The most closely contested race was the 440-yard freestyle, when former Capt. Walter H. Birnie '30 of Dartmouth and C. A. Babbitt '31 overcame a five-yard lead on the final lap to place first and second.

Pennsylvania won the waterpolo game, 45 to 18. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by E. A. Teaf '30, Pennsylvania; E. S. Smith '32, Dartmouth, second; W. C. Stinson Jr '32, Pennsylvania, third. Time—25.8s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by F. P. McCord '31, Dartmouth; W. C. Stinson Jr. '32, Pennsylvania, second; E. A. Teaf '30, Pennsylvania, third. Time—57.4s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. H. Birnie '30, Dartmouth; C. A. Babbitt '31, Dartmouth, second; W. T. Grandy '32, Pennsylvania, third. Time—5m. 33.2s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by F. S. Burkhardt '31, Dartmouth; J. W. Merriam '31, Pennsylvania, second; A. E. Allen Jr. '31, Dartmouth, third. Time—1m. 55s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by C. H. Paige Jr. '31, Pennsylvania; G. N. Kaplan '31, Pennsylvania, second; D. C. Pinney Jr. '32, Dartmouth, third. Time—2m. 50s.

Fancy Dive—Won by W. T. Grandy '32, Pennsylvania, 86.8 points; W. S. Lusby '32, Pennsylvania, second, 82.5 points; C. K. Faye '30, Dartmouth, third, 72.4 points.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Dartmouth College (E. S. Smith '32, F. P. McCord '31, A. H. Spiegel '31, R. M. Cukor '31); Pennsylvania, second. Time—1m. 40.8s.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The United States Naval Academy won both events in its Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League dual championship meet with Syracuse University here, Saturday, taking the swimming events 48 to 14 and the waterpolo game 43 to 13. It was the eighth straight waterpolo victory for the Midshipmen. The swimming summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. B. Phillips '30, Annapolis; L. M. Sutherland '31, Syracuse, second; P. H. Ashworth '31, Annapolis, third. Time—24.9s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by L. M. Mustin '32, Annapolis; W. B. Phillips '30, Annapolis, second; R. L. Cannan '30, Syracuse, third. Time—55.1.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by J. T. West '32, Annapolis; L. M. Mustin '32, Annapolis, second; Nathan Robbins '30, Syracuse, third. Time—5m. 34.7s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by J. B. Wohl '31, Syracuse; S. M. Alexander '30, Annapolis, second; M. H. Simons '30, Annapolis, third. Time—1m. 47.5s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by D. C. McDougal Jr. '32, Annapolis; D. E. Engdahl '30, Syracuse, second; E. B. Hooper '31, Annapolis, third. Time—2m. 44.1s.

Fancy Dive—Won by D. E. Dallman '30, Annapolis (83.8 points); C. C. Lucas '31, Annapolis, second (79.7 points); S. P. Combs '30, Syracuse, third (74.9 points).

200-Yard Relay—Won by United States Naval Academy (P. H. Ashworth '31, Lot Ensey '30, W. B. Phillips '30, L. M. Mustin '32). Time—1m. 42.6s.

MISS BROWNE RETURNS TO GOLF

CLEVELAND (AP)—Miss Mary K. Browne, nationally prominent golf and tennis star, planned today to resume the former game in which she once was a runner-up in the national championship. Returning here from a foreign trip and restored recently to amateur standing in the United States Golf Association, Miss Browne said, "I'm surely glad to be back and again eligible. I'm going to play just as much as I possibly can. I haven't any idea how well I can play now, having been away from the competitive field for more than three years, but I'm going to try anyway."

CHICAGO WINS IN GYMNASTICS

Illinois Retains Fencing Title in Intercollegiate Conference Meet

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

College	Points
Chicago	1212.25
Illinois	1168.35
Minnesota	1088.75
Ohio State	1055.60
Wisconsin	1052.25
Iowa	1020.25
Purdue	983.81

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—University of Chicago regained the gymnastic championship but University of Illinois retained the fencing title in the Intercollegiate Conference meet in which eight of the "Big Ten" colleges competed here, Saturday. The Maroons scored a total of 1212.25 points to take the gymnastic title from the Illini, who were second with 1168.35 points. The down-state boys, however, took firsts in all three divisions of fencing.

Capt. John E. Menzies '30, of Chicago again won the individual all-around gymnastic honors with firsts on the horizontal bar and the side horse and seconds on the flying rings and the parallel bars. Another first was claimed for the Maroons by Werner H. Bromund '31, in the Indian club swinging. Coach D. L. Hoffer's boys scored most heavily on the flying rings, taking first, second and third. Everett Olson '32, was first in this event. First on the parallel bars was won by Edward L. Reiter '30, of Illinois, while the tumbling championship was claimed by Horace A. Greenberg '31 of University of Minnesota.

Horizontal Bars—Won by J. E. Menzies '30, Chicago; Albert Peltzer '30, Illinois, second; E. C. Oison '32, Chicago, third; A. L. Holte '31, Minnesota, fourth.

Side Horse—Won by J. E. Menzies '30, Chicago; R. C. Oeler '30, Illinois, second; A. E. Kolb '32, Chicago, third; W. H. Adrian '31, Ohio State, fourth.

Flying Rings—Won by E. C. Olson '32, Chicago; J. E. Menzies '30, Chicago, second; H. M. Phillips '32, Chicago, third; H. R. Jenkinson '30, Illinois, fourth.

Parallel Bars—Won by E. L. Reiter '30, Illinois; J. E. Menzies '30, Chicago, second; D. H. Hayward '30, Wisconsin, third; R. C. Oeler. 30, Illinois, fourth.

Tumbling—Won by H. A. Greenberg '31, Minnesota; A. J. Osolin '30, Ohio State, second; J. Hill '32, Minnesota, third; L. V. Griswol. 30, Iowa, fourth.

Indian Clubs—Won by W. H. Bromund '31, Chicago; O. L. Bumpas '31, Purdue, second; F. J. Warga '30, Illinois, and John Pixley '31, Ohio State, tied for third and fourth.

In the fencing tournament, O. C. Haier '30 of Illinois, successfully defended the foils championship, won last year at Champaign, Ill. F. W. Siebert '31 of Illinois, captured the epee title, and his team mate, C. A. Gross '30, won the sabres. Each scored five points, giving Illinois a team total of 15 points. Chicago was second with 6.5 points, Northwestern third with 5 points, Purdue fourth with 4 points, Michigan fifth with 3.5 points and Ohio State last with one point. The summary:

Foils—Won by O. C. Haier '31, Illinois, 5 points; S. E. Sacrerdote '32, Chicago, and A. K. Stolpman '31, Michigan, tied for second and third, 2½ points; Howard Plaut '31, Northwestern, fourth.

Epee—Won by F. W. Siebert '31, Illinois, 5 points; Edward Wallace '31, Chicago, and Sidney Morf, '31, Northwestern, tied for second and third, 2½ points; Gordon Sinykin '31, Wisconsin; W. N. Little '31, Purdue; W. J. Dowsett Jr. '30, Michigan, and Floyd Ruble '32, Ohio State, tied for fourth, 1 point each.

Sabres—Won by C. A. Gross '30, Illinois, 5 points; B. S. Robards '32, Purdue, second, 3 points; S. D. Goldberg '30, Chicago, and M. S. Buckley '31, Northwestern, tied for third and fourth.

BILLIARD TITLE IS WON BY P. N. COLLINS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Percy N. Collins of Chicago defeated Ray V. Fessenden, Madison, Wis., the defending champion, 300 to 76, and gained his fifth United States amateur balkline billiard title Saturday. Collins featured his victory with a run of 119.

Earlier in the play-off of the triple tie, Collins defeated Edgar T. Appleby of New York, 300 to 283.

In the second contest, Appleby was victorious, defeating R. V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis., the defending champion and the third player involved in the triple tie for first place after the regular round-robin. Appleby won by 300 to 239 in 30 innings.

Many Changes in A. B. C. Standing

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

SINGLES

Edward Nelson, Racine	705
Herman O. Mueck, Toledo	681
Walter V. Harper, Chicago	677
R. J. Dawson, Indianapolis	673
John P. Lorenz, Dubuque, Ia.	673
F. V. Friewald, Cleveland	660
Andrew S. Hiltenbrand, Nyack, N. Y.	657
Ralph K. Hollenberg, Chicago	655
Dave O'Hedge, Springfield, O.	655
James K. Kintzen, Chicago	654

DOUBLES

J. V. Shinn and J. R. Barrett, Canton, O.	1249
F. V. Schleimer and J. O. Pritchett, Indianapolis	1240
Leo Faetz and Simon Lock	1238
Andrew Loeffler and Alphonse Damico, Detroit	1232
Marvin Erickson and William Wernicke, Chicago	1232
W. Hosback and F. Garella, Detroit	1218
Lawrence Hahn and Elmer Panzek, Chicago	1211
L. Stockholm and C. Hahn, Cleveland	1208
F. N. Wilcos and W. W. Welty, Lorain, O	1190
O. B. Kinkald and A. C. Buffone, Steubenville, O.	1189
L. S. Vinci and F. K. Peterson, Chicago	1189
J. N. Sotac and J. W. Bucz, Chicago	1189
W. W. Drazic and W. O. Glass, Steubenville, O.	1189

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Mandar Laquer, Chicago	2907
Nielson Jewelers, Lorain, O.	2847
Kaadland Five, Chicago	2843
Andrews Tire & Battery Co., Chicago	2841
Stribeck Five, Minneapolis	2831
William D. Gibson, Chicago	2828
Red's Buffalo	2803
Davis Furniture, Kenosha	2798
Maas and Welstein, Chicago	2797

ALL-EVENTS

Arne Fischer, Racine	1884
F. C. Quinlaven, Chicago	1855
J. P. Lorenz, Dubuque, Ia.	1837
J. O. Pritchett, Indianapolis	1834
Joseph Lawler, Chicago	1826
George Beth, Racine	1819
H. O. Mueck, Toledo	1814
A. J. Green, Chicago	1813
Emmett Wessling, Cleveland	1801
E. E. Braum, Cincinnati	1796

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O. — Sixty bowling teams coming from Detroit, Louisville, Syracuse, Montreal, Canada, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, Paterson, N. J., and many smaller cities, will participate in the thirtieth annual American Bowling Congress tournament in progress here tonight.

Two changes occurred among the team leaders late Sunday. The Keadland five of Chicago rolled its way into fifth place, while the Stribeck five of Minneapolis took sixth position with a 2831.

Jeremiah O'Grady, rolling in anchor position, scored the high three-game total of the tourney, when he counted 711 on games of 234, 236, and 241, with the Stribeck entry.

O'Grady's score, being rolled in the team division, has no bearing on the singles leaders.

Sunday's schedule furnished no less than 11 changes among the leaders in the minor events. Two Racine bowlers went into first place in the all-event and singles division.

Edward Nelson rolled a 705 total, which bettered the score of the former leader, Herman O. Mueck, of Toledo, by 34 pins. Thomas Haley, of Detroit, rolled the same score 20 years ago Sunday, and won the championship.

Coincidentally, he bowled alongside the youthful Racine pinster and saw his score duplicated. Nelson's 705 total proved high enough to win the singles championship for Henry Summers of St. Louis, two years ago at Kansas City.

Arne Fischer, of Racine, upset Frederick Lewis, of Waukegan, Ill., for the lead in the all-events division, when he scored an aggregate total of 1884. To gain the leadership, Fischer rolled a 621 score in the team event, 603 in the doubles, and 655 in the singles.

Leo Faetz and Simon Lock, of Chicago, took third place in the two-men event with a 1238 total.

Andrew Loeffler and Alphonse Damico, of Detroit, are sharing fourth place with Marvin Erickson and William Wernicke of Chicago, as a result of their identical 1232 scores.

Lawrence Hahn and Elmer Panzek, another Windy City combination, took possession of seventh place with a 1211 pin total. Joseph Lawler, another Chicagoan, with an 1826 score and George Beth, of Racine, with an 1819 total went into seventh and eighth places, respectively, in the all-events division.

World's Indoor Records Fall in Illinois Relay Carnival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Two world's indoor records were broken and five meet records bettered at the thirteenth annual indoor relay carnival of University of Illinois attended by some 900 athletes representing 85 universities, colleges and high schools. B. E. Berlinger '31 of Pennsylvania successfully defended the all-around championship with 6058½ points, outclassing the field.

Lee H. Sentman Jr. '31, Illinois star, broke the 75-yard high hurdles records three times in a day. He cut a tenth of a second from the world's standard in a trial heat with 9.4s., in the semifinals reduced it to 9.2s., and equaled that in the final. Sentman also won the 75-yard low hurdles in the fast time of 8.2s.

George S. Simpson '30, of Ohio State University came up to his reputation by defeating T. E. Tolan Jr. '31 of Michigan in the 75-yard dash, the time being 7.5s. Orval J. Martin '30 of Purdue University set a new carnival record in the 1000-yard run with 2m. 16.4s., an improvement of two-fifths of a second. The 1500-meter run was won by H. R. Putnam '31 of Iowa State College in a new carnival time of 4m. .4s.

Honors in the university relays were divided between Pennsylvania, Missouri, Marquette and Iowa. Missouri established a new carnival record of 3m. 22.9s. in the mile relay, defeating Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago. Pennsylvania won the four-mile with time of 17m. 50.5s for a new carnival record.

In the 320-yard high hurdle shuttle race Iowa set up the new world's and carnival standard of 41s. In the college distance medley relay Michigan Normal College set a new meet record of 10m. 41s. The summary:

75-Yard Dash—Won by G. S. Simpson '30, Ohio State; T. E. Tolan Jr. '31, Michigan, second; A. C. East '31, Chicago, third; R. W. Sickle, Kansas, fourth. Time—7.5s.

300-Yard Dash—Won by Gordon, Miami; Campbell, Michigan, second; E. M. Useman '32, Illinois, third; Treps, Marquette, fourth. Time—31.7s.

1000 Yards—Won by O. V. Martin '30, Purdue; L. V. Hinshaw, Kansas, second; Yeager, Detroit, third; R. L. Swartz, Missouri, fourth. Time—2m. 16.4s. (New meet record.)

1500-Meter Run—Won by H. R. Putnam '31, Iowa State; Howard McIlrath '31, Grinnell, second; E. H. Fortune, Kansas, third; L. P. Brown '30, Michigan State, fourth. Time—4m. 4s. (New meet record.)

75-Yard High Hurdles—Won by L. H. Sentman Jr. '31, Illinois; G. A. Saling, Iowa, second; H. E. Hayden '31, Chicago, third; R. F. Hager, Iowa State, fourth. Time—9.2s. (New world's indoor record.)

75-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by L. H. Sentman Jr. '31, Illinois; J. A. Cave '32, Illinois, second; R. C. Battle '31, Notre Dame, third; Beauvais, Detroit City College, fourth. Time—8.2s.

Running High Jump—Won by G. W. Nelson, Butler; Theodore Shaw, Wisconsin, second; P. N. Shelby, Oklahoma, third; R. J. Carr, Illinois; Opfer, Ohio Wesleyan, and C. O. Ehrlich, Kansas State, tied for fourth. Height—6ft. 5in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Gordon, Iowa; L. E. Boyle '31, Pennsylvania, second; C. O. Thompson, Nebraska, third; A. G. Wagner, Illinois, fourth. Distance—24ft. 3¾in.

Pole Vault—V. E. McDermott '31, Illinois and T. M. Warne '31, Northwestern, tied for first; S. P. Canby '31, Iowa, third; J. L. Pottle '31, Michigan; H. V. Ossian, Nebraska; Olsen, Michigan State College; R. C. Collins, Drake, and Lloyd Lansrud, Drake, tied for fourth. Height—13ft. 6in.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by J. A. Bausch '32, Kansas; Paul, Armour, second; Samuel Behr '31, Wisconsin, third; C. A. Weaver '30, Chicago, fourth. Distance—48ft. 4in.

All-Around Championship—Won by B. E. Perlinger '31, Pennsylvania, 6.058½ points; E. E. Utterback '31, Pittsburgh, second, 5.041 points; Harper, Illinois, third, 4.842½ points; Benjamin Douglas '31, Grinnell, fourth, 4.531 points; Parker, Lake Forest, fifth, 4.403½ points; P. E. Crain, DePauw, sixth, 4.313 points; Stearns, Butler, seventh, 4.292 points; Holden, Crane College, eighth, 3.362½ points.

One-Mile College Relay—Won by Kansas Teachers College of Pittsburg (Keithly, Kirby, Cullison, Madison); Detroit City College, second; Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, third; Kansas Teachers College of Emporia, fourth. Time 3m. 27s.

College Medley Relay—Won by Michigan Normal College (Arnold, Beck, O'Connor, Arnett); University of Wichita, second; Carleton, third; Kansas Teachers' College of Pittsburgh, fourth Time—10m. 41s. (New meet record.)

Two-Mile Relay—Won by Kansas Teachers' College of Pittsburg (Sandusky, Winchester, Cullison, Waner); Carleton, second; DePauw, third; Ohio Wesleyan, fourth. Time—8m. 12s.

Two-Mile University Relay—Won by Notre Dame (Little, Quigley, Abbott, Wilson); Northwestern, second; Iowa, third; Indiana, fourth. Time—7m. 58.2s.

One-Mile University Relay—Won by Missouri (Welch, Dills, Ulferrs, Hursley); Michigan, second; Wisconsin, third; Chicago, fourth. Time—3m. 22.9s. (New meet record.)

Four-Mile University Relay—Won by Pennsylvania (Titchie, Montgomery, Coan, McKniff); Wisconsin, second; Indiana, third. Time 17m. 15.8s. (New meet record.)

CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD ATHLETES

LONDON (AP)—Cambridge defeated Oxford by 8 events to 3 in the sixty-second athletic meet between the two universities at Stamford Bridge Saturday.

This was Cambridge's fifth successive victory and the thirty-first time she had won from the Oxonians. Scoring was by first places only.

Oxford has won 25 times, while 6 times the meet has been a drawn affair.

The only United States student in either university figuring in the results was H. H. Bayley of Cambridge and Columbia University, who tied for second place in the pole vault with F. Jacquard Smith, Oxford, at 10ft. 6½ in.

100-yard dash—Won by L. Rinkel, Cambridge, J. Andrews, Oxford, and Gonin, Oxford, tie for second. Time—10.1s.

440-yard dash—Won by L. B. Neame, Cambridge; Cradock, Watson, Oxford, second; Gonin, third. Time—51s.

880-yard run—Won by M. H. C. Gutteridge, Cambridge; W. C. Wentworth, Oxford, second; Mason, Cambridge, third. Time—1m. 58 1-5s.

One-mile run—Won by J. Cornes, Oxford; T. Bryan, Cambridge, second; H. S. Townsend, Oxford, third. Time—4m. 22 2-5s.

Three-mile run—Won by J. M. Humphrey, Oxford; C. Mabey, Oxford, second; J. Crogan, Cambridge. Time—14m. 58 3-5s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge; W. Thring, Cambridge, second. Time—15 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge; Dobree, Oxford, second; R. Brown, Cambridge, third. Time—25.3s.

Running high jump—Won by C. E. S. Gordon, Oxford, 6ft.; T. P. Moll, Cambridge, 5ft. 8½in., second; T. Deighton, Oxford, 5ft. 6in., third.

Running broad jump—Won by R. W. Revans, Cambridge, 23ft. 3in.; W. J. Sartain, Cambridge, 22ft. 5in., second; A. Smith, Oxford, third.

16-pound shotput—Won by J. Wallace, Cambridge, 40ft. 11in.; R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge, 40ft. 7in., second.

Pole vault—Won by P. Ogilvie, Cambridge, 11ft. 6in.; F. J. Smith, Oxford, and H. H. Bayley, Oxford, 10ft. 6½in., tied for second.

LELAND RUNS 100 YARDS IN 9.6S.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—C. J. Leland '31, Texas Christian University, defeated Claude O. Bracey '31, Rice Institute, and won first place in the 100-yard dash at the Southwestern Exposition track meet Saturday. Leland covered the distance in 9.6 seconds, the accepted world record for the event. Leland finished a full stride ahead of Bracey, who was clocked at 9.8 seconds. The race was on a moderately fast track against a light southerly breeze, at the T. C. U. stadium.

N. Y. A. C. POLOISTS WIN FROM SQUADRON A

METROPOLITAN INDOOR POLO CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	PC.
Optimists	5	0	1.000
Pennsylvania Military College	5	1	.833
One Hundred and First Cav.	3	1	.750
Brooklyn R. & D. C.	3	2	.600
New York Athletic Club	2	3	.400
The Riding Club	2	4	.333
Squadron A	1	4	.250
West Point Officers	0	1	.000
Peter Pan Club	0	5	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The metropolitan indoor polo championship circuit play finally came to an end on Saturday, in view of the approaching United States championships, when the New York Athletic Club team, now including Maj. D. O. Nelson for the first time this season, defeated the high goal Squadron A team on the Armory Arena of the latter, by a score of 13 to 9½, allowing the losers a handicap of five. Nelson showed well, and this made the balance of the team also work better, so that they are likely to be formidable in the coming national title tourney, in which they are entered both in the Class A and open championships. The summary:

N. Y. A. C.	SQUADRON A
No. 1—H. C. Albright	T. M. Bancroft
No. 2—Cyril Harrison	W. H. Jackson
Back—D. O. Nelson	F. A. Vietor

Score New York Athletic Club 15, Squadron A 9½. Goals—Albright 6, Harrison 5, Nelson 4, pony 1 for New York; Bancroft 2, Jackson 2, Vietor 1, by handicap 5, for Squadron A. Fouls—Albright 2, against New York; Jackson, against Squadron A. Referee—Lieut. McDowell Jones. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

PERKINS WINS BERMUDA GOLF

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—T. P. Perkins of New York, former British amateur champion, won the Bermuda amateur golf crown on Saturday by defeating Pennington M. Jones, also of New York, 2 and 1, in the 36th hole final round at the Riddell's Bay Club.

AUSTIN DEFEATS BOROTRA

PARIS (AP)—H. W. Austin, of England, defeated Jean Borotra of France, 2—6, 6—2, 11—9, 6—2, in the London-Paris intercity tennis matches Sunday. It was the first time in many years that Borotra had met defeat on wood courts where he has been invincible.

RIDE SIGNS TO COACH ELEVEN

WASHINGTON—Raymond A. Ride, for three years connected with the Washington and Jefferson College football coaching staff, has been engaged to coach the football team at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland.

PANAMA NINE VICTORIOUS

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Ten thousand persons saw Panama defeat Salvador, 25 to 0, at baseball in the second day of competition in the Central American Olympic Games.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

Yale 40, Princeton 22.
Dartmouth 32, Pennsylvania 30.
Annapolis 48, Syracuse 14.

Soccer Title Won by Scotland, 1-0

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	D	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Scotland	3	0	0	5	0	6
England	2	0	1	9	4	4
Wales	0	0	2	1	3	0
Ireland	0	0	2	2	10	0

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Scotland's representatives Saturday carried off the amateur international soccer championship when it defeated England at Glasgow by 1 goal (scored in the second half) to 0. The winners, all but two of whom came from the famous Queen's Park Club, the only amateur side in "big league" football, were remarkably good in midfield and combines, as well as might be expected, but there was little to choose between the merits of the two teams, and England, if anything, did most of the attacking. Scotland's defense emerged with great credit from a trying ordeal and when the opportunity occurred supported the forwards cleverly.

The critics felt the Scotsmen on balance were just the better side, and tangible evidence to support this opinion came when J. McDonald slammed the ball into the net at close range. Playing amateur international games is a comparatively new departure in Scotland. To date four have been contested against England and of these the Scotsmen won three, totaling 9 goals against England's 6. The summary:

SCOTLAND	ENGLAND
McKenzie, lw	rw, Morrish
Taylor, il	ir, Kail
CeClelland, c	c, Smithies
McDonald, ir	il, Gibbins
McCree, rw	lw, Coates
King, lhb	rhb, Gilderson
Gillespie, chb	chb, Knight
Grant, rhb	lhb, Ewer
Wiseman, lb	rb, Preston
Campbell, rb	lb, Gates
Peden, g	g, Russell

Score—Scotland 1, England 0. Goal—McDonald for Scotland. Time—Two 45m. periods.

BROWN WINS SWIMMING TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Brown University won the New England Swimming Association championship here, Saturday, scoring 29 points. Worcester Polytechnic Institute was second with 21, Williams College third with 11; Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Massachusetts Institue of Technology tied for forth with 10; Wesleyan University sixth with 8; Amherst College seventh with 6, and Bowdoin eighth with 5. John Osipowich of Worcester P. I., made a new record of 5m. 45 3-5s., for the 440-yard freestyle; Edward L. Sittler Jr., '30, Brown, made a new record of 4m. 19 3-5s., for the 300-yard medley race and Norman P. Arnold, Brown, made a new record of 1m. 48s., for the 150-yard backstroke.

ARGENTINE FOUR WINS AGAIN

BERESFORD, Calif. (AP)—The Argentine Polo team rode to a brilliant 11-to-4 victory over an all-star California team here Sunday to complete its California invasion with a record of 10 straight wins. The Argentine riders overcame a four-goal lead and in the last six chukkers held the Californians scoreless to win the game in a superb exhibition of team work and harsemanship.

MRS. HURD WINS, 3 AND 2

CAMDEN, S. C.—Playing her usual steady game, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia defeated Miss Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., 3 and 2, Sunday on the Kirkwood course. On the fifteenth hole Mrs. Hurd's second shot caromed off a tree, the ball hitting a spectator, but notwithstanding this she halved the hole with a 5.

RICHARDS AND AGUTTER WIN

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Vincent Richards of New York and George Agutter, Palm Beach and New York, defeated Paul L. Heston, Washington, and Charles M. Wood Jr., New York, in the doubles finals of the annual southern professional tennis tournament here Saturday, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5.

HALL AND PARE WIN

ORMOND BEACH, Fla.—J. G. Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Emmett J. Pare, Dayton, O., won the Florida east coast doubles tennis championship Saturday, defeating J. H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., and Gus Feuer, University of Florida star, 6—4, 6—1, 3—6, 6—2.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Six Black Shiny Pups

By LOUISE HUBERT GUYOL

ONE Saturday morning Lily Williams was sitting in the sunshine on the wide front porch, playing with her little baby brother.

He was the nicest little pinky-brownish brother that any little Negro girl, or any little girl of any nationality, could want to have. His name was Samuel, but they called him Silly, because in the great, big unabridged dictionary "Silly" sometimes stands for fortunate, and happy.

He was fortunate to have such a nice big sister as Lily, and she was happy to have such a nice little brother as Silly.

At least, most of the time she was happy.

BUT, not this morning.

"Oh, if only I had a puppy to play with!" Lily sighed out into the sunshine.

And just then a great big automobile came to a stop before the gate.

On the front of the automobile were the letters U. S. N. where numbers always are. And, on the back seat of the automobile was the son of the captain of the great big airplane carrier on which Lily's father was Cook, First Class.

AND, beside the son of the captain was a long, pointed, beautifully black and shiny dog.

Before the son of the Captain had the door of the automobile opened, Lily was running down the steps.

"We are going away," said the son of the Captain, opening the door of the car, "and we thought you would like to have Gretal while we're gone."

He got out of the automobile and behind him came Gretal—a long, black, shiny, short-legged dog, with long, black, floppy ears and a long, black, straight and beautiful tail.

"Oh!" gasped Lily, clasping her hands, "is Gretal going to be all mine?"

"She is," nodded the Captain's son,

He Lifted the Basket Out of the Car and Carried It Through the Gate.

"and all of Gretal's children, if you want them."

He lifted a basket out of the car and carried it through the gate and up the steps of the porch and into the hall of the little house where Lily lived.

Behind him went Gretal, her little short legs moving faster than his long ones, and almost as fast as Lily's slim legs.

"Mother!" Lily called and Mrs. Williams came into the hall.

"Good morning," she smiled at the Captain's son and "Good morning," the Captain's son smiled at her, "Mother said you would like Gretal and the children," and he put the basket down.

"Yes," Mrs. Williams said: "she telephoned me." She bent above the basket.

"There are six," Lily Williams shouted, "six little squirming, darling, precious puppies—just ex-act-ly like their mother."

Then she had to move away from over the basket's edge for Gretal had pushed her to one side and was peering down into the basket at the six little, long, black shiny dogs that were her children.

"We have not named them," said the Captain's son, "because Mother thought you'd like to give them names yourselves."

He bowed and said good-by and went away while Mrs. Williams and Lily Williams, on the porch, waved good-by and thanked him very much.

Then Mr. William Williams came in from the garden and Willie Williams, who was Lily's big brother came in too, and they put a blue blanket that used to be the baby's out in the sunshine, on the porch, and they put the six puppies on the blanket and

Lily Followed by the Six Pups.

Gretal stood by, smiling at them all, and wagging her tail so proudly.

And then Gretal walked away and all the six little puppies went walking after. Their 24 little short legs held their bodies just above the floor and their 12 long shiny ears almost swept the floor, and their six little black tails stood proudly up.

"Just like periscopes," Willie shouted, "on a submarine."

"And Gretal's the mother ship," said Lily. "Perhaps they'll follow me," she added. And to her delight, they did.

"Let's number the puppies," said Willie Williams, "the way the submarines are numbered."

'Let's" said Lily, "instead of names."

"We'll call 'em, W-1 and doub—"

But Mr. William Williams interrupted:

"Don't you think it would be nice," said he, "as the Captain's wife said we might name the puppies, to begin their names with T, because that's the letter the Captain's name begins with."

"Yes," shouted Willie, "T-1,'" he picked up one puppy, and studied it closely.

It had a tiny bit more brown over one eye than the other five puppies did. That's the way they would know he was T-1.

T-2 had a bit of a longer tail.

T-3 had a nose that wrinkled as though he were laughing at them.

T-4 had a bigger pair of eyes than all the other five.

T-5 was tallest and

T-6 was very little.

T-6 was so very little that when all the other puppies followed their mother back to the little blue blanket that had once belonged to little Samuel Williams, he came so slowly that Lily thought she would pick him up and carry him.

"Better let him walk," said Father.

So T-6 went walking very slowly, on his little legs that held his long body just above the floor, and his long and shiny ears quite touched the boards of the wide front porch as he walked.

Behind him went little Samuel Williams, whom they all called Silly, because he was so happy and so fortunate, and he crawled low, so that his hands and knees held his body just above the floor, and he tried to bend his head as though he wanted his pretty little ears to touch the floor.

AND

In his throat Silly made funny noises, like those the six little puppies were making now.

"He thinks he is a puppy," Father said, and all the family laughed, while Gretal, lying on the rug, laughed too, by whacking her long tail on the floor.

"I think our family's name is Silly," Mrs. William Williams said, and Lily, bending down to pet the new dog and the babies, said:

"Yes, because we are all so happy and so fortunate to have a nice new dog and six little brand-new puppies."

"Mm-mmm-mmm," said all the puppies in their throats, and

"Mm-mmm-mmm," said Silly in his baby throat, and all the family laughed some more because they were so happy and so fortunate.

Weeds

Garden flowers are stay-at-homes,
Prim and neat and fain.
Weeds are little runaways,
Roaming everywhere.

Once they, too, in ordered bounds
Spent the tranquil hours,
But they sighed and drooped and pined—
Sorry little flowers!

Now they wander far and wide
At their own sweet will:
Cowslips wading in March brooks,
Asters on the hill.

How they love the wind and sun,
Care-free gypsy ways,
Yet I know they sometimes miss
Gracious garden days.

When in green and growing hours
Gardeners' efforts slack,
See the weedy runaways
Creeping, thronging back.

FRANCES CROSBY HAMLET.

A Traveling Game

Here is a good remembering game to play when going away on the train. All who are to take part look around the station and try to see as many things there as possible. After the train has pulled out of the station the game begins by the first player naming something he saw there. The next player must name a different object, and the next still another. Thus the game goes merrily on, round and round the little group. At first it is easy to think of things but by and by it gets harder and harder. When a player cannot think of something which has not been mentioned before he drops out of the game. The last one who mentions an object seen in the station wins the game.

A Hen That Lays Blue Eggs

From South America to an Illinois Farm.

You would hardly think to look at this hen that she lays blue eggs. She looks just like any other hen, really, except for one thing. She hasn't any tail feathers.

Now you mustn't imagine that all hens without tail feathers lay blue eggs, any more than that every goose in a story book lays golden ones. But this happens to be a very rare and valuable hen and she journeyed all the way from South America to find her present home on a large farm near Evanston, Ill.

It was not an easy thing for this hen to start off on an ocean voyage to a strange land. She had to wait four days for a passport—in other words, until she had proved that she really laid blue eggs. But after four large, cerulean-tinted eggs had appeared, she was given passage on an ocean liner.

At the Evanston farm, she is very happy. There are many playmates for her, besides two small boys, Jacques and Roland Dechambre, whom you will see in the photograph. There are chinchilla rabbits, a pony and a calf, dogs, ducks, squirrels, pigeons and best of all—a buff rock and Chinese chickens.

And they say that her owner has blue-egg omelet for breakfast every morning.

Griselda the Pet Goose—A True Story

MISS GRISELDA GOOSE is a household pet of the Goodman family. Several years ago Griselda and her sister were brought to the Goodmans just before the end of the year, but the next day when cook came into the yard to look for them Griselda could not be found, and she remained missing for a week.

She turned up suddenly one day at the front door, just as Mr. Goodman was stepping into the automobile to go to town. With her head on one side and her graceful neck stretched out, she looked up at Mr. Goodman and wished him "Good morning" in goosey language and in such a confiding manner that Mr. Goodman at once liked Griselda and thought her very intelligent. And Griselda at once liked Mr. Goodman and thought the same about him. So from that moment they became friends, great friends as time went on.

The family had a little house built for Griselda next to the garage, so Griselda soon became very friendly with the nice chauffeur and talked with him in her own way when he was cleaning the car. An old bath was let into the ground and kept full of water for a swimming pool for Griselda, and she had great fun when the chauffeur turned the hose on her and was a very happy goose indeed.

Her Favorite Meal

Afternoon tea was Griselda's favorite meal, and she always took it with Mrs. Goodman when she was at home. Punctually at 4 o'clock Griselda appeared at the window of the sitting room, but if she heard the clatter of cups on the veranda she went round there instead. If Mrs. Goodman was out, Griselda slipped through the hedge and went next door for her tea, calling softly up to the window to let Mrs. Friend know that she had come.

One day Mrs. Friend had some visitors to tea, and, while she was serving them, she heard Griselda's soft call from outside and replied, "Very well, Griselda, I will attend to you presently." One of the visitors, a Miss Green, was also named Griselda. She thought Mrs. Friend was speaking to her and said, "There is no hurry, thank you, Mrs. Friend." So Mrs. Friend smiled, "Oh, I am so sorry, Miss Green, but I was speaking to Miss Griselda Goose, a pet of the Goodman family, who always comes to me for tea when Mrs. Goodman is out. I heard her call just now, so I told her to wait."

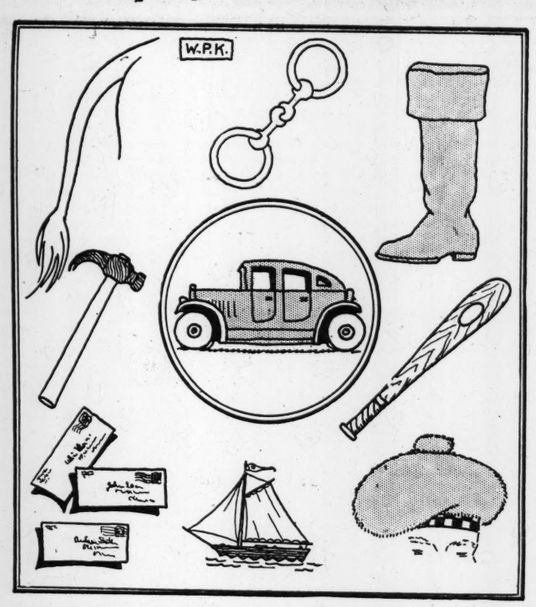
Then the visitors all went to the window to see this intelligent goose, and there was Griselda with her head on one side looking up at Mrs. Friend. Griselda murmured her thanks while she ate the cake which Mrs. Friend handed out to her.

Honk, Honk!

Just as Griselda was finishing the last mouthful of cake, she heard the honk of a car down the road. She never mistook the honk of the Goodmans' car, so off she flew and scuttled and waddled as quickly as possible to be at the gate in time to meet the car as it turned up the drive. Her friend, the chauffeur was on the lookout for her, and slowed down as usual just inside the gate. Griselda hopped onto the running board, made herself as flat as a goose could against the side of the car, and rode in state up to the front door.

She jumped off before the chauffeur opened the door of the car, and when Mr. Goodman got out she nuzzled her head into his hand, to tell him how glad she was to have him home again. Then Griselda and Mr. Goodman made their evening tour of the garden, admired the flowers, inspected the vegetables and sniffed the newly cut lawn. When they got near the garage, Griselda saw that the nice chauffeur had her supper ready, so, bidding a hasty "Good night" to Mr. Goodman, she went off to supper. Just as the sun was going down, Griselda disappeared into her own little house, next door to the garage.

Eight from One Puzzle



The Name of Each of the Eight Objects Outside the Circle Can Be Spelled by Using Only Letters Contained in the Name of the Object in the Circle.

Little Brown Crocus

WEEK after week and month after month, snug in her warm bed below ground, Little Brown Crocus had lain—sleeping, sleeping, sleeping. Up above, Winter had gone by on soft white feet. He had filled the air with whirling, dancing flakes of snow and piled them into great drifts; he had hung row upon row of icicles out to sparkle in the sunshine; he had stretched a smooth sheet of ice across the garden plot where boys and girls had spent hours and hours with skates and sleds, shrieking with happiness. But underneath it all Little Brown Crocus had gone on sleeping, sleeping, sleeping.

Then, on a certain day, she stirred in her slumber. Some faint, distant sound had disturbed her. It might have been the voices of children at play; it might have been the chatter of sparrows; it might have been the pleasant sound of the saw that was helping to build the house next door. It might have been any of these, but far more likely it was the whistle of the redbird. "Cheer! Cheer! What cheer!" he called over and over again. Little Brown Crocus stirred lazily and lay listening. Slowly, one by one, all the above-ground sounds drifted down to her.

"Oh, I know," she whispered softly to herself at last; "spring is calling to me." And she stretched herself happily.

"Spring—" she mused, "it is such a lovely time. There are blue, blue skies—there are showers of warm rain—there are birds in the tree tops—there are humming bees. The world is very beautiful."

And then, quite suddenly, Little Brown Crocus found herself wishing that she might have a part in making the world a place of still greater beauty. She wanted with all her heart to do something big and splendid—something that would really count among all the other wonderful things. Her eager heart so swelled with longing that she burst open her snug, brown coat—and felt much better for it too.

"But I am so small, so very small," she sighed. "What can one little crocus do when it comes to making the whole world beautiful?"

One by one she counted over the flowers she knew or had heard of from the fairy folk. "If only I were tall like the hollyhock," she thought, wistfully; "if I were sweet like the rose and could climb high up on the garden wall; if I hung in purple clusters like the lilac, or had a face of gold like the sunflower. I am so tiny—what can I do? Perhaps it would be just as well if I stayed right where I am, since I can be of so little use in the world."

Then, in the same breath, Little Brown Crocus shook herself out of this stupid dreaming. "This won't do!" she said sharply. "I'm wasting time. I am not a rose; I am not a lilac, nor a sunflower, nor a hollyhock, and never will be if I should keep on wishing forever and ever. I am a crocus. I may not be able to give more than one blossom, but it is going to be the very prettiest and biggest one that I can grow."

She had talked herself into a better mood now and laughed outright at her foolish fancies of a few minutes before.

"Yes," she went on, greatly perked up, "I am a crocus and I'm going to do my crocus best." And she very sensibly set about doing it at once.

Up, up, and up she went, climbing, steadying herself with her stout roots, pushing her way little by little to the surface. Peeping shyly through, sure enough she found the blue, blue sky overhead and stretched out two slender green arms toward it. The spring breeze went skipping past and she nodded gayly; the redbird called from the top of the elm, "Cheer! Cheer! What — what — what cheer!" and she waved a greeting to him.

"The world is so lovely—I must do my crocus best," she reminded herself, and was up and at it in a jiffy. There was a dainty bit of a blossom to be unfolded and spread out to the sunshine, and she was so busy with this delicate piece of work that she had no time to take an interest in the goings-on around her for several days. When she did settle back comfortably and look about, what an astonished Little Brown Crocus she was! Close beside her, to the right, to the left, as far as she could see across the lawn, were other little crocus blooms—dozens upon dozens of them, looking like stars dropped down into the green of the grass.

"Well," gasped Little Brown Crocus, "what do you think of that? I had entirely forgotten that there would be others to help me." When she caught her breath again she went on, "It appears that little flowers are quite as important as big ones after all. Why we make the lawn beautiful! Here I was all upset because I couldn't do something big when all I needed was to do a small thing and do it well. Upon my word, I feel quite proud of the Crocus family!"

Then, of a sudden, she held her breath.

"Just suppose," she said, in a little hushed voice, "just suppose that I had stayed below and hadn't done my crocus best. But I did! I did! I did!"

And she spread her dainty petals wide to let the warm sunshine sink deeper into her tiny golden heart.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Find a Proverb," published March 10:

Pine—Type—Hose—Cane.

"A clear conscience helps one to be happy."

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Expressing our standard of thought
REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM
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The Mail Bag

Lake Eliga, Alberta, Canada

Dear Editor:

We have been receiving the Monitor for one month. It was sent as a Christmas present to us by an aunt in Philadelphia, who is a Christian Science nurse. I have been reading the Children's Page and find the stories very interesting. I like the Mail Bag, also "I Record Only Sunny Hours" and Waddles and Snubs.

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I am 10 years old and in grade 4. We live on a farm which is 17 miles from our nearest town, St. Paul de Metes. We do not know any other Christian Scientists living near us. I have never been to a Christian Science Sunday School, but have always wanted to go. We go to school in summer and have our holidays in winter, for it gets so cold in winter.

I have a sister 8 years old and a brother 6 years old. We have two dogs and two cats. I ride horseback nearly every day in summer. There is a nice lake right near where we swim. I should like to tell you about the beautiful flowers and sunsets, but my letter is getting long. I'll have to tell about them next time. I want to thank you for all the interesting things we have found in the Monitor. I should like to hear from a little girl my age, especially from Edmonton, Alberta. I will answer any letters I receive.

Margaret B.

Bakersfield, California

Dear Editor:

This is the second time I have written to the Monitor. I live in Bakersfield. We sometimes take rides through Oil Dale, which is about three miles from here. Sometimes we see the black oil gush. First it is dirt and sand mixed, then comes the oil. The frame of the oil well is always shiny at first, then when the oil comes it gets all black.

The men that work in the oil well will turn off the lights and yell "gush," then they all run and let it flow a while; then they put the cap on. There are many oil wells in Bakersfield, so it is nothing new to me.

John M.

[But still interesting, we hope, John.—Ed.]

Paris, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old. My little brother is 7 and we like the Mail Bag very much. We do not have a Christian Science Church here, so we listen to the service from St. Louis over the radio. We used to have a police dog, named Togo, after Snubs' friend. The Monitor helps me very much in my school work.

David H.

Paris, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I am 7 years old. My brother is 8 years old. We have had lots of snow and have gone sliding on our sled every day. We sweep the snow off of the porches. Our kitty's name is Puff. She purrs louder than any cat I ever knew. I love the Monitor.

Philip H.

[Perhaps Puff is in training for the "loud purring" championship of Catdom, Philip. What do you think?—Ed.]

Seattle, Washington

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag although I read it every time.

We have two very beautiful parks in Seattle. One is Woodland Park, the other Volunteer Park. Volunteer Park is just a great big garden and looks like a flower show. Woodland Park has a big zoo, about four tennis courts, two wading ponds, and a beautiful rose garden in which there are two lovely ponds. There are beautiful lawns also, and the rest is natural woodlands in which picnic tables have been placed.

We have had two snowfalls this winter. There are a lot of hills where I live and so everybody gets his share of sliding.

I go to the Ravenna School and am in the sixth A. My sister, who is 4, and I go to Sunday School at Third Church of Christ, Scientist, every Sunday. I am 10 years old and would like to correspond with girls in any foreign country especially in France, Spain, Italy, or Mexico. The letters will have to be written in English though because I do not understand any foreign language.

Carolyn C.

East Machias, Maine

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. We do not take the Monitor, but my grandmother who lives next door, takes it, and I read it there. We have no animal pets at our house but have a pet baby, a year old, whom we all make a pet of. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade in school. We all like our teacher very much. We are going to have a social at the schoolhouse, next week. Well, I guess I will close. I should like to hear from some little girl or boy.

Anna May L.

Providence, Rhode Island

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am 9 years old, and in the fourth grade at school. I go to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Providence, Rhode Island. I like to read Snubs and Waddles in the Monitor.

I live near Roger Williams Park, and have a nice time sliding and skating in the park. I would like to hear from a little boy near my age from anywhere.

John G.

Winthrop, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I like the Children's Corner and especially the Children's Page. I am in the fourth grade. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I have some gold fish. In the summer time I go in bathing as we have a nice bathing beach. I will be 9 years old in June. I would like to correspond with a girl in Australia. With love to all the Mail Baggers.

Ferne M.

Coutanchez, Guernsey, Channel Islands

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing my last letter. We all think it lovely to see our letters in print.

I love gardening and I have quite a big piece of garden. I have just got a lovely lot of seeds to plant in it. There is one lovely packet called "The Children's Garden" and in it are four packets of mixed seeds. I have just a few giant sunflowers. They will look lovely at the back of my garden.

I have a new set of Barbola work, and it is lovely putting little leaves, flowers, and fruit on wood and glass and pulpware. I made a little flower and two leaves and put them on a little tin box which Mummy now uses for her views? I collect stamps and I want to collect coins. With love to you and all the Mail Baggers,

Kathleen Y.

Freeport, L. I., New York

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I have gone to the Christian Science Sunday School for a long time. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. We have a lovely school and about 700 children attend it. My hobbies are basketball, swimming, history and English. I would very much like to gain some correspondents. I should like to correspond especially with someone in England for I have many relatives over there and would be interested in the life of people over there.

Grace T.

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am collecting stamps and should like to hear from any boy my age. I am 9 and in the 4B at school. I go to the Sunday School of Twenty-sixth Church of Christ, Scientist.

I am very fond of carpenter work, especially making boats. We have a plunge in the back yard, where we sail our boats. I am also very fond of baseball and football, and bicycle riding too. We spend the summer at the beach and go down bathing every day. I love the Children's Page very much, especially Snubs, Waddles, Milly-Molly-Mandy and Scroggins. I have a brother, Paul, and he is in the A-1 at school. He loves blocks, cars, airplaines, and boats.

I hope I shall hear from some boys soon.

John M.

Santa Cruz, California

Dear Editor:

We take the Monitor, and I like Snubs and Waddles best. This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, and have never seen one from Santa Cruz. This town is a famous summer resort. The beach and big Casino are crowded with people every summer day. The Santa Cruz big Tree Grove is six miles from here.

I am 10 years old and in the high fourth grade. I love music and play the piano for the marching and singing at school. Am also learning to play the guitar and can already play the Spanish and American Fandangoes on it.

Duran H.

Sebastopol, California

Dear Editor:

I go to the Christian Science Sunday School in Sebastopol. We have a little baby sister six weeks old, and her name is Evelyn. She smiles and tries to make noises. She is so darling, we all love her. I also have a sister 9 years old, named Elaine. I am 8 years old. I read Snubs and Waddles and the Children's Page in the Monitor.

Mildred C.

Gordon, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Editor:

This is the first letter that I have written to the Mail Bag. I like to read Snubs and Waddles, and the Children's and Young Folks' pages, and the Children's Corner. I am 8 years old. Last year we had a bushfire. We have a big orchard. I have three other brothers and their names are John, Willie, Robert. We have a nice big flivver. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I collect stamps and should like to exchange. With love to all the Mail Baggers,

Eric H.

The following would like to receive letters:

Boys

Douglas S. (9), Three Rivers, Mich.—Collecting stamps and coins.
Billy W. (9), Fort Dodge, Ia.
Jim J. (9). (Please send in your full name and address, Jim.)
Scott P. (11), Los Angeles, Calif. (Please send in your full name and street address, Scott.)
Robert S. (10), Miami, Fla.—Exchange stamps.
Alan T. (11), Sydney, Australia.—From America, Mexico and Greece. Collecting stamps.
Arthur H. (11), Bell, Calif.—Especially from South America.

Girls

Jean F. (4½), Randolph, Vt.
Joyce H. (6), Los Angeles, Calif.
Harriette W. (8), Daytona Beach, Fla.
Betty T. (8), Philadelphia, Pa.—From foreign countries.
Audrey E. (9), Lexington, Mass.—Collecting stamps.
Madaline T. (10), Los Angeles, Calif.—Especially from England.
Virginia G. (6), Rockford, Ill.
Adelyn G. (7), Rockford, Ill.
Agatha C. (9), Meridian, Miss.
Virginia B. (9), Kansas City, Mo.
Betty L. (10), Sydney, Australia.
Marian R. (11), Seattle, Wash.—Exchange stamps.
Dorothy S., Randallstown, Md.

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

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THE HOME FORUM

Montaigne, Not Too Seriously

AS I have sometime said in this column, although I take pleasure in reading Montaigne, and find something of the companionship so often attributed to books in that sixteenth century gentleman philosopher and amateur-in-letters, I have never read him all through, and probably never shall. It is perhaps the case with any comfortably congenial companion, a man or his book, that one never "reads him all through." Therein—it is perhaps equally true—may be casually concealed one secret of the charm of such companionship. The book is never exhausted. Always, Montaigne says, "Tomorrow is a new day." There is, to be sure, another side to the question. One thing that differentiated Montaigne from any modern reader is that he had fewer books, no magazines or newspapers at all, and more time, when he felt like it, for undisturbed reading. His tower had no radio or telephone, nor was his circle of acquaintance provided with automobiles. The horn of the hunter might occasionally be heard on his hill, but not the horn of the motorist. I am not criticizing these modern conveniences; but I doubt if they would have conduced to a literary effort one of whose essential qualities is its complete absence of any sense of undignified haste.

Montaigne, like any other companionable chap, talks a good deal about himself. (There are ways of doing this, I grant you, that are not so happily companionable; and those who practice them, you will perhaps remind me, are often in earnest and cannot be shut up and put back on a shelf.) As personal a man as ever dipped quill in ink-horn, Montaigne regarded himself and his literary activity with a shrewd and amused impersonality. "Yea but, will some tell me, this desselgne in a man to make himselfe a subject to write of, might be excused in rare and famous men, and who by their reputation, had bred some desire in others of their acquaintance. It is true, I confesse it, and I know, that a handicraftsman will scarcely looke off his worke, to gaze upon an ordinary man: Whereas to se a notable great person come into a towne, he will leave both work and shop. It ill beseemeth any man to make himselfe knowen, onely he excepted, that hath something in him worthy imitation, and whose life and opinions may stand as a patterne to all. Cæsar and Xenophon have had wherewithal to ground and establish their narration in the greatness of their deedes, as on a just and solid ground-worke . . . This admonition is most true, but it concerneth me very little." And he quotes from Roman Horace a verse that may be freely translated:

"I read my writings to my friends as they desire,
Not everywhere to anyone. But some aspire
In market-places to read theirs
And public baths and barbers' chairs."

It would appear by this quotation from Horace that in the spacious days of Rome there were a good many who fancied themselves as poets and did what they could to find a public without help of editors and printing presses. And it is evident also that Michael, Lord of Montaigne, was not living in our own twentieth century. He would, I suspect, regard with astonishment the wealth of biography and autobiography now set before us; and even question seriously whether each and every of the lives thus pedestaled are such as "may stand as a patterne to all." Few lives, after all, may so stand, as I would like to say to Michael if only this book-companionship permitted conversation; it might upset things, for that matter, if we all set about it to pattern our lives and opinions after Cæsar. "Think you not, Michael," I might say, "that a handicraftsman would look off his work to see a gladiator?" To which Michael might reply, "Methinketh the gladiator, too, would be no ordinary man" —and later, meditating in his tower, compose an essay with the title, or something like it, "Why we Like to Se Gladiators."

Writing before letters had become professional, Montaigne possessed that essential characteristic of the successful writer—the ability to write at length on any topic that occurred to him. He would no doubt be equally prolific if he emptied fountain pens, dulled pencils, or wore out typewriter ribbons in the present century. Yet to that surmise one must add an if. It is quite conceivable that Montaigne, living today, would not feel the same impulse to write. He had no desire for the applause of the general, nor any need, had such a thing been possible, of scratching for a livelihood with his quill pen. His interest in Michael and in Michael's "reactions"—a bellwether word of our own coinage—to contemporary beliefs and conventions has led some critics to find his essays surprisingly modern. But neither this interest nor its exposition is what we now call "introspective." If it had been, Montaigne would not have remained in the library as a companionable writer.

"It is for the corner of a Library," he wrote, "or to amuse a neighbour, a kinsman, or a friend of mine withal, who by this image may happily take pleasure to renew acquaintance, or to reconverse with me. Others have beene emboldened to *speake of themselves, because they have found worthy and rich subject in themselves.* I, contrariwise, because I have found mine so barren, and so shallow, that it cannot admit suspition of ostentation. I willingly judge of other mens actions; of mine by reason of their nullity, I give small cause to judge. I finde not so much good in my selfe, but I may speake of it without blushing. Oh what contentment were it unto me, to heare some body that would relate the custome, the visage, the countenance, the most usual words, and the fortunes of my ancestors. Oh how attentively would I listen unto it . . . And if it happen no man read me, have I lost my time, to have entertained my selfe so many idle houres, about so pleasing and profitable thoughts? In framing this pourtraite of my selfe, I have so often beene faine to frizle and trimme me, that so I might the better extract my selfe, that the patterne is thereby confirmed, and in some sort formed. Drawing my selfe for others, I have drawn my self with purer and better colours, then were my first. I have no more made my booke, then my booke hath made me."

One may discover, I think, in that quotation the genesis of the essays; and in part the secret of their continuing place among the used books in a booklover's library. The volume, as in my case, may not come down often, but it leaves the shelf now and then, and is put back with gratitude to Michael for thus perpetuating his selfe. Nobody else—which is the rest of the secret—could have done it in the same fashion, and achieved in the sixteenth century a manner of speech that (with good John Florio to translate it in my edition) comes down so companionably into the twentieth. The conception of the idea was and remains, so far as I know, unique in literature: a gentleman set himself with ink and paper to make his own portrait—not, mark you, in a grand attitude, but as those who best knew him did know him. If Montaigne omitted anything about himself, it was such matter as might have contributed to the grand attitude; and for that reason the reader of Montaigne knows better what manner of man he was than what he actually did that might have attracted contemporary admiration. It was to be a portrait of a gentleman in his everyday clothes; or, better, the gentleman himself, as personally present as his medium of expression would permit. And this for no general public but for the few, if any, to whom it would also be a "contentment" to have at hand so intimate and companionable a reminder of some otherwise vanished person.

It was before the time of professionalism in letters, of college courses in composition, of schools of journalism or of books and essays of literary criticism; yet for his purpose Montaigne in his tower discovered the best conceivable manner of accomplishing the desired result. Without conscious effort he practiced an art and established the manner and method (or artful seeming lack of it) of a literary medium. For such readers as he meant it the work survives in spite of its time-acquired archaism. He is (for me) a contemplative and a forward looking gentleman, clothed by John Florio in sixteenth century garments, but whose thought about this or that is often quite of my own time and way of thinking. This, in man or book, is a companionable quality—perhaps the one essential quality that makes a companion companionable.

R. B.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year . . . $9.00 Three months $2.25
Six months . . $4.50 One month . . . 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico. 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.

NEWS OFFICES:

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EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Barrels and Trucks at Rest

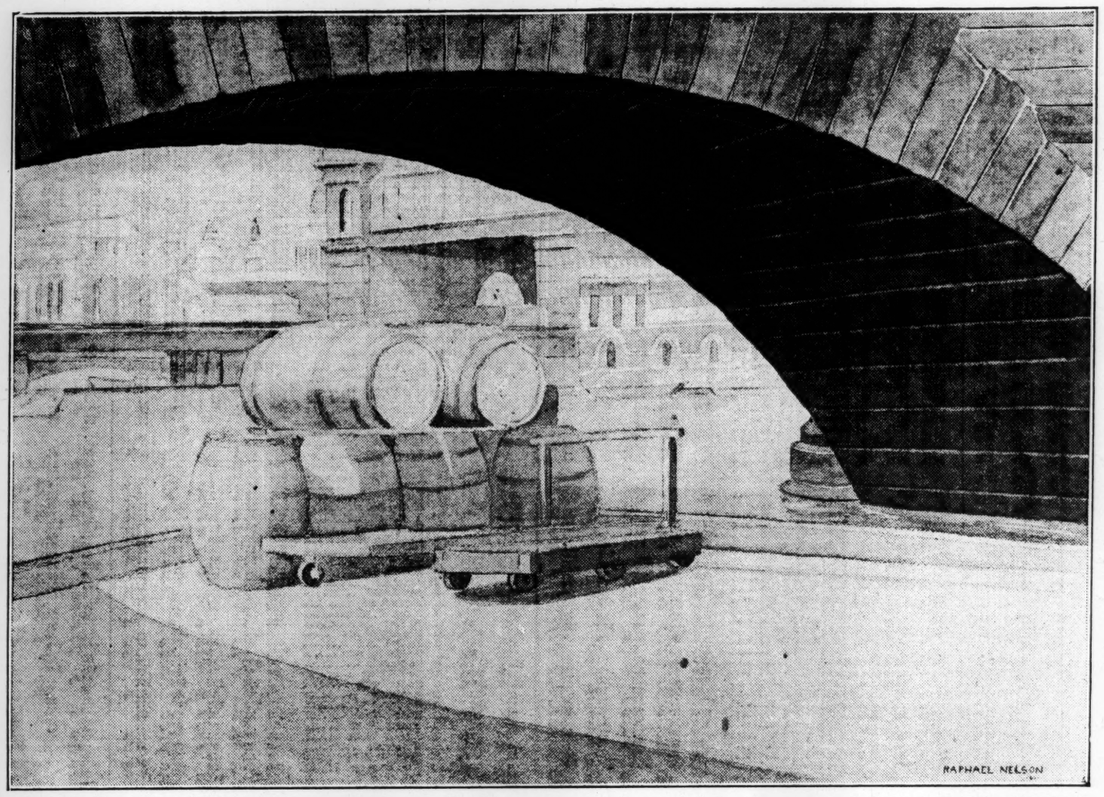
SIMPLICITY is the keynote of Raphael Nelson's water color, "Sunday in London." He has caught the atmosphere of restful ease which still pervades the seventh day in the great city, transferring it by soft, cool washes to his paper.

Mr. Nelson has a strong sense of design in his compositions. He knows how to fill his spaces; and the artistic balance in the present subject is particularly noticeable. Here, in the foreground, we are given the powerful undersweep of the arch spanning the scene, by way of contrast to the parallel lines of the middle distance, the buildings and bridge of which are treated with a direct touch most welcome after the complicated methods of many of the present-day artists. The far distance is put in with delicate precision, with that care which is always noticeable in Mr. Nelson's work.

But design is not the only object. The picture has a story to tell. Yesterday, as we can well believe, workmen in shirtsleeves filled the space of sunshine which now lies so tranquilly at the water's edge. They were unloading barrels of fruit, destined for Covent Garden Market. Here are the barrels to bear evidence (and, incidentally, to add a delightful touch of color). Here, too, are the trucks that were being used. How neatly and methodically they and the barrels have been tidied up to await the activity of Monday!

We feel, as we stand looking on, while the sound of quiet bells trickles to our feet with the flow of the Thames and shadows and sunshine follow one another silently across the scene, that we would like to rise early on the morrow and be here to see the change; to watch those shirt-sleeved men as they load up the barrows and hurry them to the carts in the roadway above; to listen to the city's voice raised to greet a week of work; and to fill that bridge in the middle-distance with an incessant stream of lumbering traffic.

It is a curious fact, but one of which we are all conscious, that Sunday sunshine is different from any other. It possesses that quality of peace which is born of the day; this the artist has felt and built up his picture upon it. It adds vastly to the charm of his composition.



Sunday in London. From a Water Color by Raphael Nelson.

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The Arrival of Spring in Northern British Columbia

The welcome spring rode in on the *gallant southwest wind sweeping the snow before it, bending the topmost boughs, swaying the trunks of the big firs and spruce, shaking, shaking,* shaking everything to its very foundation, roaring in the pine tops like the continuous beat of surf on a rocky shore; a diligent housekeeper taking the trees by the shoulder to remind them that they must be about their business of donning spring finery; and always a clearance of snow off the lake, till Eve watching, could see the ice. Oh, the joy of being out in it, the feel of the wind rushing past, vision of clouds banking and dispersing over the deep blue background of sky.

The next day was calm, the erstwhile trembling spruce was still, its perfect shape magnificent. Eve sat on the bank and passed the time of day with Squibs who clung head downward to the rough fir trunk, his jet bright eyes level with hers to facilitate conversation, his elegant squirrel tail in agitated motion even in that position. "Why, Squibbie, look at that beautiful silver fox on the lake across the bay." "Tut, tut," said Squibbie, "such bad taste as to look at a fox when I'm around," and with a final flirt of his handsome tail, he whisked himself right side up and sped to a place of vantage on the bough above Eve, hurling his indignant remonstrances at her head. "You funny old thing," laughed Eve, "Mother, come and see this lovely fox. Oh! there's another," and from the bank they watched the pretty sight, a red and a silver fox frolicking on the ice like playful puppies, jumping up and meeting full tilt in the air, rolling over and over as the sun beamed on their gambols.

The lake boomed and groaned, split and slivered. Eve watched the chunks of ice, big and little, wash restlessly around and knock against each other and break, break, break, till little remained to tell the tale of the severity of winter, for winter had met his master and the wind sang in the tree tops, "Spring is here, Spring is here" and the restless buds peeped out and would not sleep again, and the tips of the pines and firs, the spruce and balsam were a wonderful fresh pale green, and the wild beautiful forest waved and rustled with the joy of renewal and growing power. The birch outside the cabin door nodded to the willows and alders that had grown to fair sized trees beside her, whispered to the poplar over the way and commiserated with the pines in the trail and the huge firs on the bank because they had had to endure the rigors of dreary winter while she, more fortunate, had slept. But the big conifers smiled back wisely. After all, many things went on in the forest that the birch tree did not know. She did not shelter the old owl from the storm, or watch the big moose cross the lake; she slept before the late fall sky blazed with the glory of Northern Lights, she missed the howling of the coyotes, the black fox trotting over the white snow, the children with their sleds, the horses with a sleigh load of merry folk whose song set the white distances ringing, yes, there was much she missed when she took her winter sleep, though she did look so well when she awoke, and the rugged firs, bent lovingly toward the pretty birch as she gayly unfolded her leaves and brightened the dull old forest.

The cabin had been gay for weeks with the silvery pussy willows that always ventured out before the ice and snow began to think of moving, but now green leaves appeared in the bowl on the table, and, great event of the spring, Eve ran joyously in with the first ladyslipper. They went long tramps through the woods gathering glorious bunches of violets, white and yellow, mauve and purple. The mauve ones were a giant kind, growing boldly on tall stems, and soon the starry blooms of yellow daisies, blue periwinkles, star of Bethlehem and wild strawberries carpeted the rich soil of fallen leaves and the trunks of bygone forest giants, and so till snow came again, the forest would offer an everchanging picture of beautiful colors and forms.

Petrified Forests

Buried beneath volcanic showers are many of the records of the past. The twelve petrified forests on Amethyst Mountain in Yellowstone, presented in agate and opal, are an enduring biography of forest life some thousands of years ago. The soil in which the forest grew, the age these trees attained, the growth of successive summers, and the vegetation flourishing with them, are some of the illuminating facts revealed by the cutting of the Lamar River through two thousand feet of volcanic rock. Twelve separate forests, one above the other, are exhibited in the wall of a cañon with a living forest waving on the summit. So perfect is the transformation by mineralized water, the annual rings of the sequoia may be counted in all the brightened beauty of agate. Leaves, twigs, cones, and bark have been sealed in this permanent exhibit. Between the periods of volcanic eruption covering each full-grown forest were intervals of soil-making; then lava brought forth another green and blossoming horizon. And over all the Ice Age left its record. Each layer of these twelve-forest-deep rock strata has several species of trees—pines, dogwoods, redwoods, spruces, and cottonwoods. One of the most interesting of these specimens is the sequoia-redwood. Because of the resinous character of the woods of these coniferous trees they are often preserved to a remarkable degree of perfection. They were not very different from the redwoods of to-day.

It has been aptly said that "Everything in nature is engaged in writing its own history." Rocks are our geological library. In the rocks the plants and animals of the past have left a pictured record of themselves, of their activities, their habits and customs; tracks fresh, dim, and strange; bones of pygmies and ponderous ones; these are the keys that unlock the secrets stored in rocks and enable the great story of geology to be intelligently read. Through our knowledge of fossils preserved in stone, figures and shadows shift and move across the strange landscapes and old scenes of the past. . . .

Nature works in cycles. The granite on high peaks crumbles away with raindrop and snowflake. Primroses and forget-me-nots bloom in high alpine meadows of granite soil scarcely finger deep. Snow-fed brooks carry the sand grains to the sea. The lime and other minerals cement the grains of sand into rock. In its turn the sea bottom is thrust up into the sky and becomes a mountain summit. Sometime this slow-dissolving sedimentary and storied rock may reveal its secret.—ENOS A. MILLS, in "Romance of Geology."

אונזער פונדאמענטאלער לעבענס-לעסאָן

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטשען סיענס מאניטאר")

דער פונדאמענטאלער לעבענס-לעסאָן פאר יעדער אויבעם איז זעהר אויפשאטיג און קען ווערען גאנץ לייכט אויסגעפירט בא יעדער מאן, פרוי, און קינד. עס איז בלויז א בעשעהל אז מען זאָל אויפשטיימען מום גאָטעס וועלטן אדער געזעץ. אָבער אויך מיר קען נען דאס מוסאמאכן דאספון מיר פריהער אויסגעפונען וואָס הויבט גאָטעס וועלטן אדער געזעץ: און אזא אויספארשונג האָבן מיר אויפקומען זעהר שווער פאר דיך ווי דאספון אויסקומען זעהר שווער פאר דיך, גע וועלכע זוכען מום אן אויפנעהמעדען בע-וואוסטזיין צו ערריכען דעם רוכטיגען צוועק שאאד פון גאָט, לויט ווי ער ווערט פון פלעקס אין די הייליגע שריפטען.

אויב מיר וועלען זיך פערגעהמען מום גרונט ערנסטקייט און תפלה גאָט צו בע-גרייפען וועלען מיר גאָר בום עכטוישט ווע-רען אין אונזער עבדדקונג ווי אזוי ער פיהרט אונז און ווא ער פיהרט אונז. בום פון קיין אנדערען לעהרער ווי קריסטום יע-זוס האָבען מיר דעם בעשטימטען פערזוכע-רונג: אז מיר זאָלען „פערלאנגען, און עס ווערט אונז געגעבען וועדרען: אז מיר זאָלען זוכען, וועלען מיר געפינען, און צו דעם וואָס קלאפט אן, וועט אויפגעמאכט ווערען. ווייל ידער אויבער וואָס פערלאנגט בעקומט, און דער וואָס זוכט פינדט, און צו דעם וואָס קלאפט אן וועט אויפגעמאכט ווערען." קיין שום ווייטערע האסענונג, דערפאר וואָס דער גרונטסער לעהרער, יעזום, גיט אונז קלאָר צו פערשטיין אז דיזער הבטחה איז אָהן א גרענעץ, און איז אָפען צו יעדער אויבעם. עס איז א זעלבסטפערשטענדליכער פאקט פון אונזער געזעלשאפטליכער און פאליטישער סיסטעם אז יעדער בירגער האט דאס רעכט צו קומען אהער פון יעדער פלעק פון דער וועלט און פרייהיים, און גלוק וועלען נאָר נעהע-רונג מום דער געזעץ פון גאָט, און נום אין אונזער עהרזאמלונגען פערבוי-טונג מום דער געזעץ פון גאָט, און נום מיר בעדאַרפען זיך אָפשטימונג וון וויכטיג עס איז אאָר דער מענשהייט אז זיי זאָלען בעגרייפען די מענשהייט אזוי וויכטיג דאָס איז אז זיי זאָלען אויפהערען צו קריגען די קעמפס פון דער גאָטהייט. דער פערלאנג נאָכצוזאָגען דעם וועלען פון גאָט, דורך אונזער ערלויבעניס פון זאָלען וועלען זאָל בעהערשען אונזער מענשלוכען, וועלען איז נום א בעווייז פון שוואכקייט, נאָר פון שטארקייט. דער הויפט קרימס, יעזוס, האָט גערעדט און זיך געפוהרט ווי אויבער וואָס בעזיצט מאכט, דערפאר וואָס ער האָט גלאָובען מענשלוכען וועלען, און דער-חערשען זיין מענשלוכען וועלען, און דער-

Our Elementary Life-Lesson

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE fundamental life-lesson for each and every one is very simple and easily understood by every man, woman, and child: It is to bring ourselves into harmony with God's will or law. The indispensable preliminary to doing this is to discover what is God's will or law; and this ought not to be difficult for those who, with a receptive consciousness, seek the right understanding of God, as He is revealed in the Bible.

If we earnestly and prayerfully strive to know God, we shall not be disappointed in discovering how and whither He would lead us. From no less an authority than Christ Jesus we have the definite assurance: "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." There is nothing ambiguous about this assurance, for the Master makes it very clear that the promise is unlimited, and is open to "every one."

It is an axiom of our social and political life that ignorance excuses no violator of the law of state or nation; and every violation of law incurs some penalty for disobedience. The most spectacular and crushing failures, and many human tragedies, are associated with the attempt, through ignorance or design, to set up puny personal will in opposition to established social law. Furthermore, history shows us that states and nations whose customs and laws were not in harmony with God's law have, sooner or later, disintegrated and disappeared. Organized societies, as well as individuals, failing to bring themselves into harmony with God's will have been defeated by their own self-opinionated errors; and this process will continue until all men recognize the supremacy of God's law. In every sphere of human life, including family relationships, it is always the assertion and manifestation of the selfish human will, opposed to God's will, which begets unhappiness, separation, and disaster.

Since safety, freedom, and happiness are found only in obedience to God's law, and not in self-seeking, how important must be humanity's elementary problem of seeking the knowledge of God! Seeking to submit the human will to God's will is an evidence, not of weakness, but of strength. The master Christian spoke and acted "as one having authority" because he subordinated human will to the will of the Father, to whom he ascribed all power and glory. The Bible definitions of God as "Spirit" and as "love" are clearly interpreted on page 330 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, where she says, "Spirit is divine Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad, for God is Mind, therefore there is in reality one Mind only, because there is one God." To many, the words "divine Love" convey the clearest and sweetest idea of God; and Mrs. Eddy uses these words in many places in her writings. What, then, is God's will for His children? Surely, it can be nothing less than their perfection, since divine Love created them in the image and likeness of God.

It is not difficult to perceive that the law of Spirit is the law of Love, and that "God with us" means divine Love with us. Those who seek to know what God's law requires of them will discover that, as Christ Jesus has clearly stated it, "this is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you." Paul also tells us that "all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." Humanity's primary lesson, therefore, is to learn to love universally and unselfishly, as Christ Jesus loved, since Love is the divine Principle, Life, God's perfect idea, man, is redolent with love, vitality, joy, and inspiration. One lives truly as he loves truly; one lives largely as his love embraces the whole family of men.

"And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," is interpreted by Mrs. Eddy on page 17 of Science and Health in the words, *"And Love is reflected in love."* God's will or law is as simple and clear as that. All who bring their desires and purposes into harmony with this law are enabled to reflect divine Love. The highest ministry of him who truly loves, is unselfish human service, after the model set by Christ Jesus. The unspoken prayer of the righteous, which arises out of the depths of the heart, is to reflect more and more of the divine nature; and this prayer never ascends **in vain to divine Love. Wherever shines the reflected light of divine** Love, there is found the heaven of harmony, health, and happiness.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

All on a Blowy Morning

The cherry tree is a soft white cloud
Of fairy blossoms that eagerly crowd
The slender stems in a billowy sweetness
Till one and another attains completeness,
Then lightly each petal says "Good-by,"
And off on the breezes they blithely fly.

The tulips, yellow, and white, and red,
That held upright each lovely head,
Suddenly feel the gentle might
Of an eager breeze, in its matin flight,
And bend, and straighten, and bend, and so
Gayly go rocking to and fro,
Taking the light on their satin splendor,
With a glow like gems, but more fair and tender.

From every flower a sweetness comes;
Over the cherry a brown bee hums;
The elm-tree bows its stately height,
With a motion strong, and proud, and light:
The woodbine ruffles its gleaming green
At the elfin touch of hands unseen;

Sweet notes are crossing in the air,
Hither and yon and everywhere:
And look—in the crotch of the old pear tree
A trim little wife weaves earnestly.
While coming, hastening with right good will,
Her mate brings a feather in his bill!

Oh, the tossing beauty, the birds a-wing:
On such a morning who would not sing?

MINNIE LEONA UPTON.

Immensity

To meditate in the night watches,
to ascend through the frosty darkness
the pasture slope behind the garden
and from the hill to watch the slow
procession of the stars across the sky
—worlds which reach so little of
these valley lamps down here where
our small village nestles—is to know
indeed that

The heavens declare the glory of God,
And the firmament sheweth His handiwork.

From Jupiter our earth would be but a tiny star; from Sirius it would be, no doubt, invisible. What "insect cares" are these that trouble us, in the face of such immensity?—WALTER PRICHARD EATON, in "Green Trails and Upland Pastures."

Leaf Mold

What's the chief charm of woods—
beside mere trees?
Not tang of balsam; not the grey voiced croon
Of pine harps, with a bird call flashing bold
Against it; nor the fingered light on moss
And flowers that play "I spy," courted in turn
By bourgeois bees and foppish butterflies;
Nor rabbits dodging with their fluffy tails,
Or the striped chipmunks either, jauntily
Rehearsing family secrets. No, I think
It's leaf mold. Only fancy if the trail
Were asphalt, or macadam! Leaf mold gives
The heartbeat of the mystery, all the sap
And vigor of centuries underneath your soles
At every buoyant motion.

—CHARLES WHARTON STORK, in the *North American Review.*

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STOCK MARKET HAS MODERATE PRICE GAINS

Easy Credit Bullish Factor —Steel and General Motors Up—Oils Strong

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NEW YORK—After sloshing about in the early trading with a trend toward lower levels, stocks rallied briskly during the late morning and early afternoon and held their gains fairly well to the final transactions. Actual developments affecting the position of stocks were scanty and of small importance aside from cheapening credit, but that factor and the firm hold which the bull side appears to have on the situation were sufficient to stave off decline.

The technical position of the market may be weakening as much as some say it is and as rising brokers' loans indicate, and business may be as poor as the artists portray it, but the long term bullish influence of easy money and a good investment demand for securities are for the moment in the ascendancy. The turnover was approximately 3,500,000 shares.

Bonds continued active with the best advance in the foreign department. Rails were less buoyant under the weight of heavy new financing. Commodity markets improved, both wheat and cotton gaining moderately.

During the early trading it did not look as though many, if any, new high records would be made. However, by early afternoon at least a half hundred stocks had climbed to new high prices for the year, the oils being heavily represented.

Against this buoyancy about 20 stocks had sunk to new lows, the list including a little of everything, except the oils, motors and public utilities and miscellaneous issues. Two weak stocks were United States Industrial Alcohol and Gillette.

Coppers were mostly lower. Erie and St. Paul were railroad representatives on the down side, while only one of the carriers figured prominently among the gainers.

Smart rallies were noted in Auburn, Case, du Pont, Harvester, Reading, United Carbon, Worthington Pump, Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, Byers, Best, Bendix, American Bosch and Crown Cork. General Motors was a sturdy issue throughout, and Steel recovered the usual three points or so from its early low.

Amusement stocks were ragged during the morning, but improved later. The outstanding performance oddly enough, was given by the films.

The afternoon brought a buoyant market for oil shares. On the curb Gulf and Humble were sensational leaders, while nearly a score of the big board issues sold up from 1 to 6 points higher to of near the best levels for the year. One of the most active issues was Indian Refining, the extremely heavy trading catching the attention of the professionals on the lookout for a quick turn. Oils with known "gas interests" were popular.

Money continued extremely easy, largely as regards call money, at least, on account of tax date financing. The treasury over draft, which was estimated Saturday at $300,000,000, probably was not greatly reduced in view of the additional $100,000,000 of treasury bills maturing today, on top of the $405,000,000 in treasury certificates falling due last Saturday. Later in the week, as income tax checks are collected and the overdraft reduced, some firming in call money may come, but the general drift of money to lower levels insures an abundance of cheap funds.

Call rate was 3½ per cent at the beginning, but dropped to 3 per cent shortly after noon. Time funds weakened a quarter per cent to 3¾ per cent for the short maturities. Commercial paper was unchanged, having dropped a quarter per cent at the end of last week.

There now is little profit in the call and time money markets for corporations with large cash surplus, and for that reason a turn to the security investment market must come. The corporation share of brokers' loans has been diminishing for some time and the drop may become even more rapid. Even the savings banks are feeling the desire of corporation cash for more remunerative employment.

No great changes took place in foreign exchange quotations beyond a further rise in Canadian dollars to the highest price reached in more than a year, the result of Canadian sales of wheat surplus during a period when this country is adding to its Government-bought stocks.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Mar15	Mar14
100 Acme Steel	73	73	73	74½
450 Allied Motor	15¾	15	15	16
50 Am Equities	16½	16½	16½	16½
250 Art Metal Wks	23	22½	22½	22¾
550 As Tel Util	28¾	28	28½	28½
1250 Atlas Stores	29¾	29¼	29½	29¾
300 Binks Mfg A	27¾	27½	27¾	28
1050 Brown Fence	27	25½	26½	25½
450 Burnham Trad	44	43½	44	44½
1200 Butler Bros	10½	10	10	10⅝
550 Ceco Mfg	15¾	14½	15¼	15¼
1200 Cent Pub Ser A	40½	40¼	40½	40⅜
1000 Cent&S W Util	29	28½	28⅞	28⅞
300 Chi City pf	16¼	16	16	16
2600 Chicago Corp	13½	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
2650 Chi Corp pf	40¾	40	40¼	40¼
250 Chicago Invest	¾	¾	¾	¾
100 Common Edison	280¼	280	280¼	280
100 Cont Chgo	66	65⅝	66	66
2900 Cord Corp	14	13¾	14	14¼
190 El House Ut	47¾	47¾	47¾	48
750 Gleaner C Har	33⅜	33⅜	33½	33¾
100 Grt Lakes Air	6¾	6½	6¾	6½
1150 Inland Util	26¾	26	26⅜	26½
3200 Insul Ut Inv	68½	68	68½	69⅝
200 Ins Ut Inv 2nd	97	96¼	97	97
6000 Kalahazoo Stove	70½	67	70⅜	67
250 Keystone Steel	18	17	17	18
3850 Libby, McNeil	20	19	19⅜	19
250 Lion Oil	24	23¼	23¾	24
63 London Pack	46	45½	45½	45¾
100 Manh Dearborn	39¼	38¾	39⅛	39
18000 Mid Utilities	35¼	34⅞	35¼	35½
900 Mo-Kan Pipe	25⅝	25⅝	25⅞	25⅞
100 Morgan Lith	19	19	19	19
50 Nat Ed Pwr A	34	34	34	34¼
200 Nat Sec Inv	19¾	19½	19¾	20
1550 N A Lt & P	70¾	70¼	70¼	70½
313 Pac Pub Serv A	35½	35	35½	34⅞
300 Polymet Mfg	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14⅞
400 Q R S DeVry	16¾	16	16¾	16¾
1200 Seab Ut Shares	7¾	7⅜	7¾	7¾
500 Stand Dredge	28⅝	27¾	27¼	28¼
160 Sheff Steel	59	57	59	56
150 St Dredge cv pf	30	30	30	30
100 Steinite Radio	2	2	2	1⅞
300 Swift & Co	31¾	31¼	31⅜	31⅝
150 Swift Int'l	32	32	32	32
350 U S Gypsum	47	46¾	47	47½
50 Utah Radio	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4½
1500 Util & Ind	19⅜	19	19¼	19¼
550 Ut & Ind pf	25½	25	25	25½
200 Vortex Mfg A	25	25	25	25¼
100 Vortex Mfg A	29½	29½	29½	29¾
9.0 Winton Engine	62	61	61¾	62¾
150 Yates-Am M pf	15¼	15	15¼	13½
Stock Sales 148,400.				

MONDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar.17	Mar.15
110	101	7	Ab & Straus pf	2000	107	107	107		
34⅞	23¼	1.60	Adams Ex	200	32¼	31¾	32¼	31⅞	
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru-pf	400	36	35	36	35	
⅞	⅛	..	Ahumada	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
140⅞	118	3¶	Air Reduc	300	134	131	134	134	
34⅞	21	2½¶	Airways El	2800	35¼	34	34⅞	34¼	
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	200	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	1⅞	
9⅛	7	..	Alaska Jun	400	7⅞	7	7	7⅛	
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	300	30¾	30⅜	30¾	30⅞	
99¾	99¾	..	Alleghany xl wi	100	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99¾	
107½	95½	..	Alleg pf ww	400	104½	103¾	104½	104½	
282	255¾	6¶	Allied Chem	400	270	267	270	267½	
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	4000	64	62½	64	63½	
33	28⅛	2¶	AL Port Cem	400	34	33	33	34	
22⅜	18	2	Amerada	400	22⅜	21¾	22	21¼	
8¼	6⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅞	
35¼	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	110	30½	30½	30½	..	
93	77	2¶	Am Bk Note	100	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼	
55½	40⅛	..	Am Bosch	500	53¾	51	53⅞	50¼	
53½	46¾	2.40	Am Brake	300	50½	50½	50½	51	
17⅜	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	400	14¼	14	14¼	14	
75¼	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	10	70	70	70	..	
146⅜	117¼	4¶	Am Can	1700	142⅜	139½	142½	140¾	
145½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	144½	144¼	144¼	144⅛	
82½	76⅛	6	*Am Car & F	100	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	78½	
47½	36⅜	2¶	Am Chicle	200	43⅛	45	45⅞	44½	
33	24	1.60¶	Am Com Alc	300	25¾	24½	24½	25⅛	
49⅜	35	..	Am European	100	47¼	47	47	47½	
101⅛	82⅝	..	Am & FPw	2100	89½	85¾	89¼	85⅝	
110	107	7	Am & FP 7	400	110	109½	110	109¾	
102	90	7	Am & FP 2pf	100	96	96	96	..	
31	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	1000	30⅜	28	29⅞	28	
43	30	..	Am Hide pf	400	29⅞	29	29⅞	..	
39½	35⅛	3¶	Am Ice	200	37⅜	37	37	..	
51¾	35⅜	2¶	Am Int Corp	1800	46	45¼	46⅞	46⅜	
3	2	8	Am La Fr	400	2½	2⅜	2½	..	
105	94	8	Am Loco	400	94	90½	91	94½	
118½	111½	7	Am Loco pf	200	114	114	114	..	
51½	44	3	Am Metals	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44	
75	65	7	Am Nat G pf	40	79½	79½	79½	75½	
..	..	..	Am Piano	600	⅝	½	½	⅝	
108⅜	77	1¶	Am Pw & Lt	900	106	103½	105¾	104½	
103½	100	6	Am P & L 6	100	102½	102½	102½	102¼	
83	75	3	Am P&L pf A	300	83	83	83	..	
86¾	80	5	Am P & L pf st	100	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	
38	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	1800	35	34¼	35	35	
135	126¼	7	Am Radiat pf	10	133	133	133	133	
34⅛	20½	..	Am Repub	400	33⅜	31	31¾	31	
100⅞	80½	2¶	Am Roll Mill	400	93⅞	92½	94	93	
1⅞	½	..	Am Roll M rts	1000	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛	
26½	17⅜	2	Am Smelting	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¼	
2⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
98	83	8	Am Ship Bld	100	92	92	92	..	
78½	69⅞	4	Am Smelt	200	71½	70¾	71	70⅝	
22½	15	1	Am Solvay	100	18¾	18⅛	18¾	..	
51¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	49	46½	49	..	
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	40	115½	115⅜	115½	..	
33¼	25¾	..	Am Solvay pf	200	28¼	27¾	28¼	..	
53	46½	2¶	Am Stores	400	51½	50½	50¼	..	
67	60⅛	5	Am Sugar	100	64	64	64	63½	
107¼	104	7	Am Sugar pf	400	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	..	
243¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	1400	238⅛	235½	237⅞	236	
113	106	7	Am Type pf	100	110½	110½	110½	110½	
112⅜	85½	1¶	Am Wat W	300	104⅞	102½	104⅞	103¼	
104¼	99½	6	Am Wat W 6	100	102½	102½	102½	..	
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	400	14	13¾	13¾	13⅛	
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	400	37½	37	37½	36¼	
7½	5	..	Am Writ ct	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
44¾	29	3	Am Writ pf	200	43	41	43	42	
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	400	17⅞	17¾	17¾	17¾	
80⅝	69½	7	Anaconda	1700	71⅞	69¾	71½	70¾	
46⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	400	44⅜	43⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
37⅛	30¼	3	Andes Cop	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	31	
27⅜	22¼	2	Arch an	100	24	23½	23½	24½	
6¾	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	500	5¾	5½	5⅝	5½	
3½	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	100	3⅛	3	3⅛	3	
12¼	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	400	8⅞	8½	8⅞	8¼	
44¼	36½	4	Asso Apparl	400	42¾	42	42½	42	
45⅛	28	2½	Asso Dry G	600	45⅞	43⅞	45⅜	42¾	
41¼	32½	2	Asso Oil	20	41¼	41¼	41¼	..	
240¼	219⅝	10	Atchison	400	233⅜	232⅛	233	232½	
80⅜	65½	..	Atl G&WI	400	67½	66	67½	..	
48⅜	36¼	4	Atl Refin	1600	45⅝	45⅛	46	46⅛	
100½	81½	4¶	Atlas Powd	1000	98⅞	96¾	98⅞	99	
104⅞	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	1000	102	102	102	..	
254⅞	175	4¶	Auburn Auto	500	246¼	240	246¼	237	
6⅜	3¾	5¾	Austin N	100	4½	4¼	4¼	4½	
10⅞	4½	..	Auto Sales	400	7½	7	7⅛	7	
8⅛	4¾	..	Aviation	300	7	6⅞	6⅞	7	

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	400	35¼	34	34⅜	34⅛	
116	111	7	Baldwin pf	40	114	112½	114	..	
119½	115	7	Balt & O	1000	117⅝	116¾	117⅝	117	
46⅜	20½	2¶	Bargsdall A	200	28¼	26⅞	27¾	26⅝	
27⅜	18⅞	2	Bendix	1400	25⅛	24¼	25⅛	23⅞	
41	31⅜	2	Best & Co	3200	41⅝	38¼	41⅜	38	
105¼	92	6	Beth Steel	1800	101⅞	100⅜	101⅝	99¾	
130½	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	100	131¼	131	131¼	131½	
57⅞	47⅞	3¶	Bohn Alum	200	56	53⅞	53⅞	55¼	
73⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	1400	71½	70¼	71⅜	71⅜	
47¾	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	6800	46⅛	44⅜	45½	45¾	
17½	13½	..	Briggs	3100	15¾	15⅜	15¾	15¾	
16⅝	13	..	Brockway	100	15¾	14⅝	14½	14½	
76⅛	63	4	Bklyn Man T	200	75⅞	74¾	75⅞	75⅝	
131¼	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
97½	54	..	Bklyn-Queen pf	100	62	62	62	..	
178¼	131	5	Bklyn Un G	1200	171⅜	166	169¾	166¼	
24¾	13½	3	Bruns Balke	1400	21¾	20½	20⅝	20½	
23⅞	14½	..	Bruns Term	100	17	17	17	16½	
29⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28⅝	
42¾	33⅛	2¼	Bucy cv pf	1200	41¾	41½	41¾	41¾	
13¼	9¼	1	Budd Mfg	100	11⅞	11½	11⅝	11⅜	
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1400	12½	12⅛	12⅜	12½	
86¼	77	..	Buf. FS Sus ct	100	86¼	86¼	86¼	..	
55⅝	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	4200	55⅞	54	55	54	
34⅞	26⅜	3	Bulova Watch	1600	33⅞	32½	32¾	32	
51⅞	43¼	.80*	Buroughs	4100	49⅛	48⅛	48⅞	48¾	
48½	36	2¶	Bush Term	1100	43¾	42¾	43⅛	42⅛	
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	30	109	109	109	110	
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	1400	3¾	3¾	3¾	..	
5¼	3½	2	Butte & Sup	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	3⅞	
29⅜	16½	..	Butterick	100	26½	26½	26½	26⅛	
100⅜	80⅛	..	Byers	22100	100¾	95¼	100½	95¾	
114	109	7	Byers pf	90	110½	110¼	110½	..	

—C—

77½	66⅝	4	Calif Pack	3400	73⅛	73⅛	73¼	..	
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..	
27	19	2	Campbell	1100	23	22⅝	22⅝	23⅛	
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	4100	79⅛	77⅞	79	77¾	
33⅞	26	1½	Calu & Hecla	1400	27⅜	26¼	27	26¼	
75⅞	63⅞	5	Canada Dry	4300	72¾	72¾	72¾	..	
2263¼	1875	10	Can Pac	1500	2021½	2013⅜	2013¾	2031½	
33⅞	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	1100	34	33½	34	33¾	
27⅞	18⅝	..	Cantal Adm	100	24½	23⅜	23⅜	..	
40	31	3	Capital A pf	100	39	39	39	..	
294¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	1500	271	266	270¾	264	
71	54	3	Caterpillar	4000	70⅞	69½	70¾	69½	
60	55½	2	Celotex	1100	54¾	54	54¾	54	
28¼	23½	1½	Cen Agrirre	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
34¾	30¾	2	Cen Alloy	1200	32	31¾	32	32¼	
110	105¼	7	Cen Alloy pf	10	108	108	108	..	
24⅝	13¼	..	Cen Alloy ct	1100	32	31	32	..	
6½	3¾	..	Century Rib	1100	6½	5	6½	..	
60	51	7	Cen Rib pf	10	60	60	60	..	
65⅝	58	6	Cerro de P	1800	58½	57¼	57⅝	58	
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	1400	14	12¾	13½	12½	
58½	36	4.20	Checker Cab	4100	58	55¾	56⅞	57	
76	63½	3	Ches Corp	1100	73⅛	72⅝	73⅛	73	
237½	203	10	Ches & Ohio	700	238	226	228	225	
22	14¼	..	Chi &E Ill	300	18	16	18	..	
47	36	..	Chi &E I pf	200	42	40¾	42	40¾	
157⅛	123⅜	..	Chi Gt West	100	13	13	13	..	
40¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	200	37	36½	36⅞	36½	
23⅜	22½	..	Chi M&SP	1200	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	23½	
46¼	39¼	..	Chi M&SP pf	100	40	39¼	39¼	39¾	
89⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	400	84⅞	84¼	84½	84½	
36	22½	2½	Chi Pneu	11100	36½	35½	36	35½	
56¾	51½	2½	Chi Pneu pf	4400	56¾	56¾	56¾	54½	
125⅛	114	7	Chi RI	400	118	117⅞	118	118	
13¼	7⅞	..	Chi RI rts	8600	11⅝	13⅛	13⅝	12⅜	
28¼	25	3	Chick Cot O	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	..	
27⅞	17½	2.40	Childs	1200	22¾	21½	21½	21½	
41¾	33¼	3	Chrysler	4300	38⅞	37⅛	38⅜	37½	
10¼	8¾	1	City Stores	2100	8¾	8½	8⅝	8⅝	
38½	33	3	Clark Snuip	400	36¼	36	36¼	36½	
178⅛	133¼	3	Coca Cola	1200	159⅝	159	159⅝	158½	
50½	48½	3	Coca Cola A	1400	50½	50½	50½	50⅜	
63⅝	61½	..	Col Palmolive	200	63⅜	63	63	63	
15¾	14⅝	..	Collins&A	1100	28¼	28	28¼	28½	
60	56½	2	Colo F&I	1300	60	57½	59	57¼	
95	83	3	Colo South	100	88	88	88	..	
96⅜	70½	2¶	Colum Gas	12400	91¾	90	91¼	90⅜	
108⅜	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	..	
108⅞	104¼	.87	Col Carbon	4200	189½	187	189	189	
31¾	24⅜	2	Com Cred	4100	38½	36¼	38½	37	
90	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1 pf		88	88	88	88	
43¼	31⅞	3	Com Cred A		42¼	41¼	41⅞	..	
25	22	..	Com Cr pf B	20	25¾	24¾	25¾	25¾	
55	36½	1.60¶	Com Inv Tr	1200	51	49	51	..	
34¾	27¼	1	Com Sol	17900	33⅞	32⅜	33⅛	33¼	
164½	123	4	Comwith Pow	100	153	153	153	..	
18¼	12¾	.60	Commonwealth Sc	13600	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	16⅜	
49¾	44	2*	Conde Nast	100	46	46	46	45	
100¼	99	..	Con So pf	100	100¼	99¾	100¼	99⅞	
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	1700	27	26¼	26½	26¼	
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	4300	26	25¾	25¾	25¾	
123¾	96⅜	4	Con Gas	11100	119¾	117¾	118¾	118½	
2	1	..	Con Tex	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..	
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	103	103	103	102¼	
8½	4¼	..	Container B	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
52½	39	..	Cont Bak A	1600	42⅞	42½	43⅝	43⅜	
7	5½	..	Mont Bak B	1500	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝	
94⅞	86⅞	8*	Cont Bak pf	1100	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	89	
68¾	58½	2½	Cont Can	2900	66¾	65	66	65¾	
34½	28	3	Cont Dia Fib	4200	29¼	28⅞	29¼	29¾	
71½	29	2	Cont Ins	100	67	67	67	67	
8¼	5⅝	..	Cont Motors	200	7	6⅞	6⅞	..	
38¾	27¾	1	Cont Shares	4500	35¼	34⅛	35¼	35⅜	
99⅜	87½	3*	Corn Prod	4100	93½	92¼	93¼	92⅝	
144½	140	7	Corn Prod pf	20	144⅛	144⅛	144⅛	..	
33	24½	2¶	Coty	4800	29¾	29½	29¾	29½	
32⅛	25½	2¶	Cream of Wh	1400	31¾	31	31⅛	31⅜	
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	100	20½	17⅞	18	21	
22	10¼	1¶	Crosley	200	17	16⅞	17	17	
55¾	43	..	Crown Cork	4500	55¾	52⅜	55¾	51⅜	
117	110	7	Crucible pf	70	114½	114	114	114	
1⅛	¾	..	Cuba Cane	900	1⅛	1	1	..	
16	9	..	Cuba Co	2800	13½	13	13½	..	
7	4	..	Cuba C Prod	200	4	4	4	..	
65⅝	58½	..	Cuba Am S pf	90	60	59¾	60	..	
48	44¾	4	Cudahy	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45½	
122	113	6	Curtis Pub	100	120¼	120⅛	120⅛	..	
120⅝	114⅜	7	Curtis P pf	200	120⅛	120	120	..	
19⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	19000	11⅞	10¾	11	11¼	
10	13⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	2500	17½	16¾	17½	17⅝	
89⅞	64	3½¶	Cutler	1300	84⅜	82¼	84⅜	..	

—D—

42¾	28⅜	..	Davison	6000	42¾	41	41⅞	41	
127½	117	7	Deere pf	110	124⅛	124	124½	124	
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	100	171	171	171	170¼	
153	136	6	*Del Lac&W	700	140	138¾	140	139¾	
75⅞	60	..	Denv RG pf	200	72¾	72	72	..	
170	130	8	Diamond M	25000	167	165½	167	166	
8¾	6¾	1	Dome Mines	100	8¾	8⅜	8¾	8¼	
24½	20¼	1.20	Dom Stores	300	21	21	21	..	
134	112¼	4	*Dupont	4000	133	128¼	132⅞	129¼	

—E—

236	175¾	5¶	East Kodak	800	236	223	234	224	
37¼	27⅞	3	Eaton Axle	200	33	33	33	..	
10⅞	7⅜	2½	Eitington	100	7½	7½	7½	..	
107	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	7000	104½	100¼	104½	101⅞	
19	4½	..	Elec Boat	2100	6½	6¾	6¾	6⅝	
80⅜	49¼	1	Elec P&L	20000	77⅞	76½	77⅛	77½	
110⅜	136½	7	Elec P&L pf	200	110	109⅞	109⅞	110	
79½	69¾	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	74¾	74	74	..	
58⅜	39¼	1*	Eng P S	2000	55⅜	54¼	55⅜	55¾	
99⅜	94⅜	5	Eng P S pf	200	98½	98½	98½	98⅝	
102	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf	100	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	..	
56½	55	..	Eng PS otfs	400	56	56	56	..	
44	30¾	2½	Equit Bldg	500	41	41½	41½	..	
69¾	55¾	..	Erie	1900	56⅞	55¾	56⅞	56⅜	
30¾	18½	2½*	Evans Auto L	100	25	24½	24½	25	

—F—

53¾	15¾	..	Fairbanks pf	10	18½	18½	18¼	18	
43¾	34½	..	Fairb Morse	200	42⅞	42⅞	42

LONDON STOCK MARKET SHOWS A FIRM TONE

Prospects of Easy Credit Ruling Consideration— Rayon Shares Better

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LONDON—The government committee's lukewarm approval of the construction of a channel tunnel reflects the view of the financial district that the project is wholly unobjectionable but does not promise tremendous advantages for either freight or tourist traffic.

The opening of business in the money market was quiet, with call loans light and over 4 per cent paid. Rates eased later, with discount of treasury bills a fraction over 2¾ per cent, and the attempt to make a rate of 2⅞ per cent effective on 90-day bank bills was unsuccessful.

A further reduction in the bank rate is possible this week but it is considered more likely to be postponed until the first week in April. The withdrawal of £250,000 gold from the Bank of England on Saturday, caused surprise since there is no profit in any country on the present exchange rates. It is believed that the transaction was of a special nature connected with Belgian preparations to repay the American debt.

Stock market interest remains centered in the gilt edge issues where the prospect for several months of cheap money is still the ruling consideration. Funding loan was active at 90, and the remainder of the issues were ⅛ to ¼ better.

The war loan was somewhat sticky at 102 11-16 to ¼ in the growing expectation that the Government will attempt the conversion of a large slice of £2,180,000,000 outstanding this spring. If this conversion is successful it would raise government credit significantly and increase gilt edge prices all around.

In the other markets the volume of business was maintained and prices were fractionally better. Rayon shares were harder: British Celanese 13, and Courtaulds 2 7-16. The inside view is that the market has been near the bottom.

Cables were slightly firmer; Austin Motor was active at 23s. 6d. The demand for stocks in the Kreuger Toll group continues on the assumption that cheap world money rates will enable the working off of the swollen holdings of foreign government bonds.

Oils were dull, with Paris selling the favorites. Tintos were down 30s. to 42¾, and Rhodesians were dull. Hatry has been refused leave to appeal.

The result of the diamond case in which damages of £325,000 were given in favor of the company was equal to 12s. on each share outstanding. Markings on the official list on Friday were 5713, compared with 5281 on March 7. The index was 83.3, compared with 83.1.

NEW HAVEN TO VOTE ON NEW FINANCING

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will vote at the annual meeting April 16 on a proposal to increase the common stock or to authorize a bond or note issue which may bear a stock conversion privilege.

Funds derived from the sale of additional securities would be used to reimburse the company for additions and improvements.

Stockholders also will be asked to approve issuance of not more than $10,000,000 in equipment trust certificates.

DIVIDENDS

Edison Bros. Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable April 20 to stock of record March 31.

Finance Co. of America declared the regular quarterly dividends of 20 cents each on the class A and B common and 43¾c on the 7 per cent preferred, payable April 13 to stock of record April 5.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

Nevada California Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record March 31.

General Fireproofing Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

National Cash Register Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the Class "A," payable April 15 to stock of record March 28.

Tri-Utilities Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the cumulative preferred stock $3 convertible series, payable April 1, to stock of record March 24.

Indiana Pipe Line Company declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and regular dividend of 50 cents, payable May 15 to stock of record April 25.

E. W. Bliss Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common, $1 on the first preferred, 87½ cents on the second preferred class A and 15 cents on the second preferred class B, all payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

St. Lawrence Paper Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable April 15 to stock of record March 28.

Diamond Shoe Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on the common and $1.62½ on the 6½ per cent preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

Incorporated Investors declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents and semi-annual stock dividend of 2½ per cent, both payable April 15 to stock of record March 22.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Mar. 17	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red.	$1.27⅜	$1.31⅞	$1.59¼
Corn, 2 yellow	.98	.95⅝	1.16¾
Oats, 2 white	.51¾	.52¼	.61
Flour	6.16	6.10	6.50
Beef, family	28.50	28.50	31.50
Pork	30.50	30.00	30.00
Lard	.1160	.1090	.1270
Cotton, mid-up	.1485	.1405	.2135
Zinc	.0495	.0515	.0635
Iron	22.26	22.26	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	34.00	34.00	34.00
Copper	.1800	.1800	.2075
Tin	.3575	.3637½	.4887½
Rubber	.1513½	.1500	.2440
Sugar	.0505	.0505	.0490
Lead	.0550	.0550	.0725
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	

UNION CARBIDE & CARBON

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation reports for the year 1929 net income of $35,427,024, compared with net income for the year 1928 of $30,577,382, and for the year 1927 of $25,340,660. The net income for 1929 was equivalent to $4.19 a share on 8,453,723 shares of capital stock, being the average number of shares, on the basis of the new stock, outstanding during the year, and to $3.94 a share on 8,981,581 shares of capital stock outstanding at the end of the year. Net income for the year included a realized profit of $1,870,884 in the security account.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	84½	84½
Ah Straus 5½s '43	99¼	98½
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	48	48
Adams Exp 5s C ct	96¾	96½
Alleghany '50 wi	98	97¾
Alleghany 5s '44	102	101¾
Alleghany 5s '49	101½	101⅜
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104	103⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	100¾	100¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	99	99
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	105	104½
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99⅞	99⅜
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	89	87
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅝	101⅜
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	103⅝
Am Tel & Tel 4s '36	96	96
Am T&T 4½s ev '39	158¾	156½
Am T&T '65	104	103⅝
Am T&T sf 5s '60	104¼	103½
Am TT deb 5½s '43	107	106½
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	82	82
Ann Arbor 4s	81¾	81¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	94¼	94¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89¾	89¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	85½	85
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	90⅛	90⅛
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93	94⅞
Atch T&SF 4½s	135½	135½
Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62	100	99¾
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	64	63⅞
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s'52	93⅝	93⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	78⅜	78⅜
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾
B&O cv 4½s '33	100	99⅞
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104	104
B&O cv 6s '48	101½	101½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104½	104½
B&O 5s series D	4104½	104
B&O rfg 6s '95	110	110
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103¾	103¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106⅞	106⅞
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	100⅞	100¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	100¼	99¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	40	40
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	104	104
Broadway con	40	38⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅝	99¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 sta	85⅛	85⅛
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101¼	101¼
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	98	98
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102⅝	101⅝
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	95	95
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94⅞	94½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94½	94⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102	101⅝
Can North 4½s	100	99½
Can North sf 7s '40	111¼	111¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	86½	86½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100	100
Can Pacific 5s '44	102¾	102¼
Can South con 5s '62	105¾	105¾
Can SS Ltd 6s	97	96¾
Car Clinch 4s	83	83
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	101¼	101
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	81¾	81
Ches Corp 5s '47	100⅜	100
Ches & O 4½s A	97¾	97¾
Ches & O 4½s B	97½	97¼
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	65	65
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	93½	93½
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	99¾	99½
Chi & East Ill 5s '82	78	78
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67½	67
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	103¼	103¼
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	107¾	107¾
Chi L S&E 4½s	93	98
Chi M&StP gen 4s '32	87½	87
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	95¾	95¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	74¼	73⅞
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	94⅜	94⅜
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	91¼	91¼
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	101¼	100¾
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	107	107
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100½	100½
Chi Railway 5s '27	79¼	79
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	91⅛	91⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97⅜	97⅜
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95⅞	95¾
Chi StL & NOM 4s	88¾	88⅜
Chi StP M&O con 6s '30	100½	100½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	93⅝	93⅜
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	103	103
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	89¾	89¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	97	96½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	90	89⅝
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	99⅞	99⅞
Colonial Oil 6s	81¾	81¼
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99¾	99¾
Colum Gas & El 5s '52 Apr	101	101
Colum Gas & El 5s '52 May	101½	101
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99⅛	99⅛
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	93½	93⅛
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	94	94¼
Con Coal Md rfg 5s '50	58¾	58
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	105¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	100⅞	100⅞
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	40	40
Cuba Cane Prod deb	35⅜	35
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	64	63½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	81	80⅞
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	94⅞	94⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99⅞	99⅞
Dayton Mich 4½s	100	100
Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	93¾	93½
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104	104
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	98⅜	98⅜
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	93¾	93¾
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '49	103¾	103¾
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	103	103
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96¾	96
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99¾	99½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	85	84¼
East Tenn Va G 5s '30 con	104¾	104¾
Edith Rock 6s	101½	101
Erie gen 4s '96	83¾	83
Erie 5s '67	96	95½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101	101
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	96½	96½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	96¼	96¼
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102½	102½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	84½	84½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	55½	55½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	32¾	32¾
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	99	99
Gen Cable 5½s '47	103	103
Gen Mot Acc Corp 5s '37	103¼	103
Geo Car & Nor 6s '34	100⅛	100
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107¼	107
Goodyear 5s '57	94¾	94
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¼	105
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97½	97½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112¾	112
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	103	103
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98¾	98⅛
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	84½	84½
Hous Tex 5s	100½	100½
Housatonic 5s '37	98	98
Hudson Coal 5s '62	72½	72¼
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	82	81½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98½	98
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅜	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102⅛
Ill Cen 4s '51	94	94
Ill Cen 4s '53	90¾	90¾
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	93¼	93
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	100¼	100
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	106½	106½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	105½	105½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	75	73¾
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94½	94
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	100½	100½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	100	90½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70¼	69½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70	69⅜
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	58½	57
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	91⅜	90⅝
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	97¼	97
Int & Gt Nor 5s C	96	95⅛
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	94½	94
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	104	104
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89⅞	89¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	99½	99½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90½	90
Int Paper 6s '55	92	91⅛
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	98	98
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91½	91⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	116½	116⅛
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¼	97
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	32½	32½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	91	91
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106	106
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	77¾	77¾
Keith 6s	90	90
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	104	104
Kendall 5½s war	91⅝	91¼
Lack Steel con 5s '50	101½	101½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99½	99½
L'Autaro 6s '54	94	83
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	109¾	109¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	117	117
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99	99
L&N uni 4s '40	96	95⅞
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98⅞	98⅝
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104½	104½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	106½	106½
Man S W Col 5s	99	99½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	87⅞	87⅝
Marion Steam 5s 6s	75	75
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	93	93
Midland of NJ 5s '40	95¼	95
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	90¾	90½
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	99¾	99½
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98½	97¾
Min St P & SSM 6s '46	98¼	98¼
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100⅜	100½
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	88⅜	88½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	103¼	103¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78⅜	78
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100½	100¼
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100⅜	100¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	101½	101½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	111	110⅜
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102	102
Mont Pow deb 5s	101¾	101¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	98¾	98½
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	99	98½
Nat Rad 6½s '47	27	26½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	91¾	91½
N O Terminal 4s '53	89¾	89¾
N O T & M 5s B '54	96½	96½
N O T & M 5½s '54	103½	103
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	99	99
NYC&HR rfgdim 4½s 2013	100¼	100¼
NYC&HR rfgdim 5s 2013	107¼	107
NYC L Sh con 3½s '98	79	78⅞
NYC M C col 3½s '98	80¼	80¼
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	101⅜	101⅜
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97¼	97⅛
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	107½	107¼
NY Chi & St L 5½s B '75	107½	107½
NY Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅜	101⅜
NY Chi & St L 6s '32	102½	102⅜
N Y Edison 5s '44	104½	104½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
NY NH&H Con Ry 4s '55 J&J	75	75
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94¼	93⅝
NY NHR cv 6s '48	130¼	130¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¾	99¾
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	103	103
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102½	102½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	102⅜
Nor Am Ed 5s C ct	97¼	96¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91¼	91
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	114¼	113⅞
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111½	111½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106	106
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	58⅛	58⅛
Ore Shore Line gtd 5s '46	104½	104½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	93¼	92⅜
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102½	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104½	103
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	95½	95½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102	101⅝
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	65⅝	63⅛
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	81⅞	81⅛
Penn RR 4½s '63	100⅝	100¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	100½	100⅜
Penn RR 5s '64	104¼	104
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109½	109⅛
Penn RR col 7s '30	100	100
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	103⅜	103⅜
Pere Marq 5s '56	104¾	104¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	94½	93¾
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅜	98⅜
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	97	96½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	30	30
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95½	94⅝
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	90	89
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98¼	98¼
Pub Svc E & G 7⅜s	98	97⅞
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99	98½
Remington Rand ww	100	99½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103¾	103⅜
Richfield Oil 6s	95¾	95¾
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	98⅜	98⅜
St L & S R 4s A '50	91⅜	91
St L & S F 4½s '78	93⅝	93½
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100½	100½
St L S W 2d 4s '89	80	80
St L S W con 4s '32	98⅝	98⅝
St L S W 1st 5s '52	83½	83½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	96¾	96¼
San Ant Pum Ser 6s '52	105¾	105⅜
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93	93
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59	59
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	55½	55½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75	74½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	65	65
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	99½	98½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94⅞	94⅞
Shell Union 5s '47	97	97
Shubert Theater 6s '42	53	51
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100	100
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	98⅝	99⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	101½	101
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103	102¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¼	98½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98	97½
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94½	93½
So Bell Tel&Tel 5s '41 nw	103¼	103¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	91⅜	91⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93½	93½
So Pac 4½s '68	98	98
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99¼	99
So Pacific of Calif 5s '37	103	103
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	92½	92½
So Ry gen 4s '56	92¼	91
So Ry con 5s '94	111½	109¾
So Ry gen 6s '56	119	119
So Ry gen 6½s '56	126	126
Stand Oil N Y 5s '46	103½	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97¼	97
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100⅜	100⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107½	107½
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	98¼	98⅛
Tex Corp 5s '44	103¾	103
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	103⅛	103⅛
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	54¼	52½
Third Ave 5s '37	52½	52⅜
Tol St L & W 4s '50	92	92
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100⅜	100⅛
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	100⅛	100
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	103
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100⅞	100⅜
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	96	96
Union Pacific 4s '68	90	89½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	92	92
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99	98½
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	109⅜	109⅜
Union Pacific 4s C B	85½	85½
U S Rubber 5s '47	87¾	87¼
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Lt @ Trac 5s '44	95½	94¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100	100
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91⅞	91½
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	89	89
Va Ry 5s '62	105⅜	105⅜
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100⅜	100⅜
Wabash 4½s '78	94	93½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102⅜	102⅜
Wabash 5s B '76	101¼	100⅞
Walworth 5½s ww	103	103
Warner Quinn 6s '39	85	84½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	105½	105½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	109⅝	109¼
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102⅝	102⅝
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105½	105½
Western Electric 5s '44	103⅜	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	83	83
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97½	97½
Western Un 5s '51	103¼	103
Western Un col 5s '38	101¾	101¾
Western Un 6½s '36	109¼	109
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	91	91
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48 A	101¼	101¼
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	103¾	103¾
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	81	80½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	34¼	34¼
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	35	35
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¾	102¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	100	100

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last	Mar17	Mar15
4th 4¼s '38	.102	102	101.31	102	101.29	
4th 4¼s '38	.102	102	101.31	102	101.29	
3½s '47	....	100.6	100.10	100.6	100.10	100.10
1st 4¼s '47	.101.16	101.16	101.12	101.12	101.15	
US 3½s '43	.101.12	101.12	101.12	101.12	101.10	
US 3½s '47	.101.12	101.16	101.12	100.12	101.7	
4th 4¼s '54	....108.30	108.30	108.30	108.30	108.29	
US 4¼s '52	.113	113	113	113	113.5	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	84¼	84	
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	86⅜	86⅜	
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	76	76	
Akershus 5s '63	95	94	
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	83	82	
Antioquia 5s	85	85	
Antioquia 7s B '45	85	84½	
Antioquia 7s C '45	85½	85	
Antioquia 7s D '45	85¾	85	
Antwerp 5s '58	98⅞	95	
Argentine 5½s '62	94¾	94½	
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99⅛	99	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct. '59	99¼	99	
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¼	99	
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	99¼	99¼	
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99¼	99¼	
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99¼	99	
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99½	99½	
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99	99	
Australia 4½s '57	83	83	
Australia 5s '55	90¾	90	
Australia 5s '57	90¾	90½	
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	107	106¾	
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	86½	85½	
Austria (Lower) 6½s '57	88½	88½	
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95	95	
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103½	103¼	
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108	108	
Belgium (King) 7½s '55	111¾	111¼	
Belgium (King) 7s '56	111¾	111¾	
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¼	115½	
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¾	110½	
Berlin 6s '58	92⅜	92	
Berlin Elec 6½s '50	98	98	
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	95½	95	
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	94¼	94	
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	94	92⅞	
Bogota (City) 8s '45	99½	98¼	
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	81⅜	79⅞	
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	83	82¾	
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	97	96¾	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103⅜	
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	89¾	89¾	
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	84	84	
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	84½	84	
Brazil (US) 8s '41	102	101	
Breda 7s	78	77⅝	
Brisbane 5s '57	85½	85	
Brisbane 5s '58	85⅜	85⅜	
Budapest (City 6s '62	82½	82½	
Buenos Aires 6s Apr 60	96⅞	96⅞	
Buenos Aires 6s '61	89	89⅜	
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	99⅜	99⅜	
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	89½	89½	
Bulgaria 7½s '68	82	82	
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	88¾	87¾	
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98¾	98⅝	
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103½	103¼	
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	108¼	108¼	
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	90⅝	90½	
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95½	95½	
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	97¼	97¼	
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	94⅝	93½	
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	94	93¾	
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	93¾	93¾	
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	94⅜	93⅞	
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¾	101½	
Chilean Loan 7s	94⅜	93¼	
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	97	97	
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	83	83	
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	83½	83¼	
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	81	78½	
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	80	79	
Copn'n (City) 5s '52	98½	98⅜	
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	91	91	
Cordoba (City) 7s '57 ctf	94	94	
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	96⅛	96⅛	
Costa Rica (Rep)) 7s '51	90¼	90	
Cuba (Rep)) 4½s '49	93⅝	93½	
Cuba (Rep)) 5s '14) '49	101½	101½	
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110½	110	
Czech (Rep)) 8s' B '52	110¼	110¼	
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109⅜	109⅜	
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	93⅜	93⅜	
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101½	101	
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	104⅞	
Dresden 7s '45	101	101	
Dutch E I 5½ Mar '53	101¾	101¾	
Dutch E I 5½s Nov '53

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

POSTAGE STAMPS

BEAUTIFUL ICELAND COMMEMORATIVE set; 10 varieties unused, $1.00; ask for our latest price list. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

LIBERAL COMPENSATION
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY

CAPABLE representatives wanted everywhere to distribute an interesting line of Women's Tailored and Sport Frocks; full or part-time work; very liberal commission and profit-sharing bonuses. Call or write MR. ROSSNER, LESHER, WHITMAN & CO., 881 Broadway, New York.

RELIABLE man well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal commissions. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO., Canton, Ohio

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED—Over 30 years of age, to sell genuine Webster's Dictionary on easy payments to selected persons in offices and homes; new 1930 Atlas of the World included without extra charge; unique combination of high merit. Address G & C. MERRIAM COMPANY, Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

INDUSTRIAL Chemical Salesman with 7 years' experience and established trade, now employed, wishes position in Milwaukee or vicinity representing a good house. Write Box C-81, 7144 Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 645 West End Ave. (Apt. 12-E)—Business woman will share attractive 5 rooms, 2 baths, overlooking Hudson; April-October. Schuyler 4440, Chickering 9273.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y.—Will take little girl to board in small family; excellent care; reasonable rate. 105-16 117th St.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED. Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460 Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 198 Broadway, N. Y. C Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MARY P. KINGSTON 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY High grade colored maids; references. 2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

MOVING AND STORAGE

LOADS wanted to and from New York City, Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C., or any other destination; packing, crating, shipping, storing. NOBLE R. STEVES, 104 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

OFFICE FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd. New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractively furnished office; Tuesdays, Saturdays and evenings; 19th floor, Salmon Tower, L-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., Salmon Tower—Practitioner's nicely furnished quiet office, 4 evenings, $20. Tel. mornings, Longacre 3664 (WHITE).

PRINTING

PRINTING—250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

ONE of the large houses of West Newton, Mass., has been converted into a 2-family, 7 rooms and 2 baths in each apartment; every modern improvement, including oil heat; exclusive, restricted neighborhood; 18,250 ft. of land. W. Newton 2494-M, or K-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Write or Telephone

THE FORBES

51-53 West 69th, N. Y. C.—Rooms with character, single and double; excellent table; near church.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Two light rooms, kitchen privileges, for couple, in private apartment; every convenience; near subway. Flatbush 3947.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 731 Monroe—Double bedsitting room; sunny exposure, quiet, pleasant; $8; business woman. Tel. Foxcroft 2145.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., near Harvard Sq.—Warm, sunny room in private family; continuous hot water, for 1 or 2 persons. 12 Merrill St. University 1781-M. Phone or call evenings.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. CHAS. T. DORION, Mgr.

NEW YORK CITY, Riverside Drive (116th)—Large double room overlooking river; suitable 1 or 2 people. Phone Cathedral 7672.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

LICENSED electrician, age 38, with 20 years' national experience, can go anywhere or handle any job; references. W. H. Hendrick, 111 Edwards St., Hartford, Conn. Phone 6-2143.

MAN with successful sales and executive experience would like reliable line for New England; finest references. A-69, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WATCHMAKER

Seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GERMAN-AMERICAN teacher, unencumbered, managing housekeeper, governess, highly recommended, offers efficient services in refined family. JACOB, 536 44th St., Union City, N. J.

YOUNG LADY well qualified as companion-secretary wishes to be associated with high class family (Christian Scientists preferred). K-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as governess to young child; good German scholar; also supervise beginners' piano lessons. Box E-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

DEVELOP Social Assurance; Individuality; Poise; social coaching, conversation, repartee, story telling; your individual problem handled. Est. 18 years BEVERLY COLFAX (Mlle. Louise), Park Central Hotel, N. Y. Circle 8000.

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270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
59 Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7690
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5025
KANSAS CITY
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SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St Tel. Sutter 72
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 20
SEATTLE
250 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 390
ST. LOUIS
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PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

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NEW HAVEN

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON

Telephone 217
House Furnishings
Paints and Brushes
ALFRED D. PEOPLES
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.
No. 507 Market Street
Wilmington, Del.

Stern & Co.
Wilmington's Friendly Home of Furniture
7TH & SHIPLEY STREETS
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
Radios Rugs
Furniture

The M. MEGARY & SON COMPANY
FURNITURE
FLOOR COVERING
DRAPERIES
CHINA
SIXTH AND TATNALL STREETS

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons
Incorporated
Wilmington, Delaware
A House of Service
For All People

Wilmington Hardware & Rubber Company
HARDWARE and TOOLS
Federal Tires
Toys, Household Furnishings
220 West Tenth Street

Pittsburgh Independent Oil Co.
Use Pittsburgh Ethyl Gasoline
Pittsburgh Regular Gasoline
and 100% Pennsylvania Oil
Market & 12th Sts. Orange & 6th Sts.
Market & D Sts. 1619 Penn Ave.
Wilmington, Del

MILLARD F. DAVIS
JEWELER
SILVERSMITH
Dial 2-3613
831 Market St., Wilmington, Del.
EXCLUSIVE JEWELRY SERVICE
SINCE 1879

I. EDWARD KINCAID
50c Quart Jar of Olives
39c jar
$1.25 Jar of Filled Olives
99c a jar
5 and 7 East 6th St., Wilmington, Del.

I. Elmer Perry Co.
Dependable Coal
Dependable Service
Phone 2-3212
29th and Boulevard Wilmington, Del.

Crosby & Hill Company
DEPARTMENT STORE
605, 607, 609 Market Street, Wilmington, Del.

CARTLEDGE FLOWER SHOP
10th and Orange Sts. Wilmington, Del.
Phone 6121

Gawthrop & Brother Co.
Plumbing and Heating
705 Orange Street
Wilmington, Del.

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
DELAWARE
Wilmington — Pennsylvania Railroad Station; Equitable Trust Bldg News Stand.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—Rochelle News Stand, Union Station; Grace Dodge Shop, No. Capitol and E Sts., Washington Hotel; Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and 18th St., N. W.; Marty's Store, 1135 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schrot News Stand, Veterans' Bureau, Arlington Bldg.; L. A. Birch, 1616 H St., N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand, 1794 Columbia Road, N. W.; Capitol News Co., 227 B St., N. W.; Union News Stand No. 1, Union Station; Carlton Hotel News Stand; Charles E. Phillips News Stand, National Press Bldg.
MARYLAND
Baltimore—Baltimore News Co., Union Station. Cumberland—Fort Cumberland Hotel News Stand.
VIRGINIA
Lynchburg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and Church Sts; the Peoples Bank Bldg., 8th and Main Sts.
Newport News—Delmont News Stand, 2502 Washington Ave.; J. A. Jackson's News Stand, 28th St. and Washington Ave.
Portsmouth—Davis News Stand, High and Crawford Sts.
Richmond—Union News Co., Broad St. Station; L. P. Levy Co., Inc., 603 East Broad St.
WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg—J. P. Garrow's News Stand
Waldo Hotel; Pike News Stand, Fourth St
Fairmont—Union News Stand, Fairmont Hotel
Huntington—Sherman & Moss, 925 Dakota Ave
Morgantown—Hotel Morgan News Stand
Parkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Stand; Ashton News Stand, Market St.
Wheeling—Fred Vahrling, Wheeler Steel Corp. Bldg.; McLure Hotel Lobby.

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON

C. O. D. PRINTING CO.
612 F STREET NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Representative will call on request.
Phone Nat. 1683

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK
1406 G Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

EXCLUSIVE
Millinery *and* Gowns
Remodeling Hats a Specialty
HEMSTITCHING
MARY G. FIELDING
1729 Columbia Road, N. W.
Open Evenings

GEO. R. GRAY
Printing and Publishing
1432 K St. N. W. S. E. Cor. 15th
Phone Main 7014

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

D. Moses & Co.
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL
Our New Store
is quite complete with a full line of fresh merchandise. It is always a pleasure to serve you.
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Buckingham & Flippin
Diamonds, Silverware and Jewelry of all kinds
of the Best Make and Quality
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
912 MAIN ST LYNCHBURG, VA.

G. A. COLEMAN CO.
Beautiful Shoes
We have the famous
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
in the latest styles
910 MAIN ST. LYNCHBURG, VA.

WHITE STAR STEAM LAUNDRY
Try Our Finished Family Service
Our Blanket Service Is Wonderful
Lynchburg, Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS

LET OUR PRICES
BE YOUR GUIDE
The Broadway Department Store
Newport News, Va.

DRY GOODS—SHOES
BESKIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE Inc.
2400-08 Jefferson Ave.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
Clothiers to the entire family.

Schmelz National Bank
Washington Avenue at 25th Street
Home of Mr. 4%

NACHMAN'S
The Shopping Center
A Complete Department Store, that caters to the wants of the entire family.
QUALITY, SERVICE
and REASONABLE PRICES

EPES STATIONERY CO.
Office and Social
STATIONERY
Newport News, Virginia

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Greasing, Washing and Polishing
Road Service—Phone 9179
25TH ST. AND OAK AVENUE
I. E. Bane, *Manager*

For Music and Musical Instruments
PATRONIZE
E. MC D. GEMMELL
2613 WASHINGTON AVENUE

You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday.

W. T. EUBANK
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Agent A.B.C. Oil Burner
3101 Jefferson Ave. Phone 2333

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS (Continued)

The W. S. Cadwell Hardware Co.
"Pioneer Hardware House"
Consult us when in need of Hardware and its allied lines.
2506 WASHINGTON AVE. Phone 4

A Truly
Daylight Store
Ready to Serve the Man or Boy
WERTHEIMER & Co.
3107-09 Washington Ave.
"ALWAYS RELIABLE"

Newport News
Largest and most complete home furnishing store
NEWPORT NEWS FURNITURE COMPANY
Newport News, Virginia

Merchandise of Undisputed QUALITY
Toilet Goods—Candies—Stationery at
FALCONER'S
3003 WASHINGTON AVE.

Broadway Shoe Store
Walk-Over and W. B. Coon Shoes
2916 WASHINGTON AVE.

BARCLAY & SONS
Jewelers
"Ye Waverly Gifte Shoppe"

NORFOLK

RICE'S
350 Granby Street
BIEN JOLIE
Foundation Garments
for the new Princess Silhouette
ETHEL CHRISTY
Graduate Corsetiere

MEMBER FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
Wm. J. Newton
111 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va.

WRIGHT COAL and WOOD COMPANY
Phone 22661 1022 40th St.

George W. Thomas & Co.
Shoes and Hosiery
Southland Hotel 339 Granby St.
Tel. 23768

HORNER'S
Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 22264 745 Raleigh Ave.

RICHMOND

Call Boulevard 4783
BROOKS TRANSFER
8-12 S. Linden Street Richmond, Va.
LOCAL and LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

BONCILLA BEAUTY SHOP
(HOTEL RICHMOND)
Permanent Waving Shampooing
Marcel Waving

Fuel of All Kinds
SAMUEL H. COTTRELL & SONS
1103 W. Marshall Blvd. 2800

HENRY R. HAASE
421 East Franklin Rand. 3793
Lovely FURS for SPRING
MODERATE PRICES

Weiler Service Station
Amoco Gas
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F. F. APT FLORIST
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Phone Ran. 1617
Cut Flowers, Plants, etc.

Eclipse Laundry
1519 W. MAIN
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SECOND AND GRACE STS
MADISON 629 MADISON 630

Ewarts Cafeteria
112 N. FIFTH Mad. 4159
(opp. John Marshall Hotel)
Excellent Food at moderate prices

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Dresses Cleaned, $1.00 } Cash & Carry
Gentlemen's Suits, 75c }
Delivery Service Boulevard 8593
3112 Weshampton Ave. Boulevard 3328

MOSMILLER—Florist
Richmond's Reliable Florist
115 E. Main Phones Mad. 1117-1118

PHILADELPHIA PEPPER POT—*Sold by*
WEST END MARKET
117 N. ROBINSON Boul. 7400, 7401

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND (Continued)

High Quality but Not High Priced
JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E BROADST.
Men's Apparel
—Kuppenheimer Clothes
—Heywood Shoes
—Knox Hats
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POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK
Makes a Lovely Gift
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Silver—Jewelry
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HOFHEIMER'S
Reliable Shoes
PRICED MODERATELY
For the little tots and grown-ups.
Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings.
417 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sts.
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All Lines
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Shoes for the Entire Family

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LIGHTING FIXTURES
308 East Grace St. Mad. 1982

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Southern Stelos Company, Inc.
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You'll like shopping at HANCOCK'S—Roanoke's Metropolitan Department Store.
Hancock-Clay Company
INCORPORATED
601-609 S. Jefferson St.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

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The cotton dress fabric for all generations. Showing it in solid colors and prints, 36 inches wide, $1.25 yd.

S. H. HEIRONIMUS & Co.
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EVERGREENS
Shrubs, Perennials, Roses
Boxwood Our Specialty
BLUE RIDGE GARDENS, Inc.
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ELLISTON, VA. Phone Roanoke 48F13

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SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
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Roanoke's Foremost Milliners
Lazarus
Millinery of Originality and Style
135 CAMPBELL AVENUE, WEST
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
STETSON HATS
Bush and Hancock, Inc.
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B. FORMAN SONS
Correct Dress for Women
418 SO. JEFFERSON, BOXLEY BLDG.
ROANOKE, VA.

KLENSALL CLEANING and DYE WORKS Inc.
806 Franklin Road, Roanoke, Virginia
"By our work we are known.
By our service we have grown."
Specializing in Rugs and Drapes
Phones 661—662

Colonial-American National Bank
Roanoke, Virginia
4% Paid on Savings

FALLON, *Florist*
Fine Cut Flowers
ROANOKE, VA.
Phone 1687 210 S. Jefferson St.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

Cafeteria
Mrs. WILLARD McKEE
108-110 HALE STREET

CLARKSBURG

Palace Furniture Co.
FURNITURE, STOVES
RUGS, RADIOS
MAIN ST. CLARKSBURG

WEST VIRGINIA

CLARKSBURG (Continued)

RADY and DEEM CO.
TAILORS
KLEANS
KLOTHES
KLEAN
Phone 1206—1207
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Parson-Souder's Company
One of West Virginia's Great Stores
222 W. Main St. Phone 3000
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EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK
Resources, $7,000,000

HUNTINGTON

Announcing a Display of Men's Wearing Apparel for Spring
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"Wright on the corner"
4th Ave. at 10th St., Huntington

HUNTINGTON SEATING CORPORATION
55 Years
Builders of Church Furniture
also
Sunday School Specialties
729 BUFFINGTON STREET

OF the hundreds of thousands of users not one has spent a cent for service.
General Electric Refrigerators
Sold by
APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER CO.

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Phone 22043 1105 Tenth St.

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"Everything from Business Cards to Newspapers"
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The major fashion points of the Spring Mode
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INSURANCE
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HENRY SHOE COMPANY
915 FOURTH AVENUE
FASHION SHOES of QUALITY

CHARLES RESTAURANT
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"We serve Campbell's Philadelphia Pepper Pot Soup"
Where friends meet
Phone 21800

FLORENCE EMERY
1223 FIFTH AVENUE
Wallpaper Floor Coverings
Furniture. Draperies

Flowers carry a message of beauty—best conveyed through Martin's individual service
TELEPHONE 24816
506 10TH STREET
MARTIN'S FLOWER STORE

SHANK'S OIL CO.
Grateful for patronage, delivers free when in distress and out of gas.
Phone 23394

Huntington 4141
Parkersburg 600
Charleston 7600
BLACK and WHITE CABS

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
1129 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.
932 4th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

"Wheeling Candy Kitchen"
HOME MADE CANDIES,
ICE CREAM and LIGHT LUNCHES
1433 Market Street
ZUNIS AND PEROS

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

ARTISTS

BOND STREET STUDIOS for good ideas and sketches for Posters, Showcards, Fashions, and all forms of Pictorial Advertising; absolutely unique designs. 152 New Bond St., London.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.
A charming guest house overlooking Kensington Gardens; every comfort; excellent cooking; inclusive terms from 3½ guineas a week. Proprietress, 19 Prince of Wales Terrace, W. 8. (Phone Kelvin 8289.)

LEXHAM MANSIONS HOTEL
34 to 38 Lexham Gardens,
Kensington, London, W. 8.
Lift; gas fires, bedrooms with baths attached; night porter; inclusive terms from £3.13.6. per week, 12/- per day.
Telephone Western 6471-6472
Telegrams: COSILY, KENS., LONDON

LONDON—Business ladies & students, a refined, comfortable home, just opened, at 9 Belsize Avenue (5 minutes Belsize tube or Swiss Cottage); excellent plain cooking, well-appointed house; inclusive terms, breakfast, dinner, full weekends, sharing large rooms 30/-, double 35/-, single 42/-. JANE GRAVES, Phone 4621 Primrose Hill.

LONDON, 78 Herne Hill, S. E. 24—Board residence from 2 gns.; every comfort & convenience; accessible City & West End.

NEAR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
34 INVERNESS TERRACE
HYDE PARK, LONDON, W. 2
An ideal home perfectly appointed, quiet, excellent food & service; very convenient to all parts; terms from 6 gns.-8 gns. double, 3 gns.-3½ gns. single.

QUANTOCK HOUSE
Guest House for Professional Women
LONDON—Quiet home with modern conveniences; bed-sitting rooms with use of public rooms & garden, constant hot water, gas fires, partial board, good cuisine; excellent tube & bus service; from 2 gns. MISS COOMBS, 17 Meadway, Hampstead Garden Suburb, N. W. 11. Speedwell 2880.

SERVICE BED-SITTINGROOMS
Bramham Gardens, London, S. W. 5—Breakfast and dinner served in each room; divan beds, gas fires, laundry for tenants' use; from 45/- inclusive. Phone Kens. 9474. K-1174, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEMPLE HOUSE
GUEST HOUSE
Surrey.—Permanent Guests received. Happy home surroundings. Attractive gardens 15 minutes from Waterloo, 2 minutes from Surbiton Station.
ANGLESEA ROAD, SURBITON
Tel. Kingston 0730. Proprietress: Mrs. HEADLONG.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care, offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road, Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0496.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

"THE CHILDREN'S HOME"
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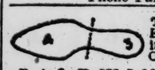

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: PHINEAS TAYLOR BARNUM.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An American showman who established "The Greatest Show on Earth," a combination of traveling circus and menagerie. He was born in Connecticut, the son of a tavernkeeper; and the story goes that he had an inordinate liking for playing practical jokes upon his father's guests. Early, too, he developed a talent for trade. For, having somehow accumulated some money, he opened his own store, which prospered, one is forced to admit, largely on account of the sale of lottery tickets. But that project did not long satisfy the ambitions of a Barnum. Next he edited a paper, called the Herald of Freedom. That, too, succeeded for a time; then its editor became careless in the expression of his sentiments, so that he was overtaken by several suits for libel and spent 60 idle days in prison.

The family knew many vicissitudes and were living in wretched circumstances when Mr. Barnum got wind of his first gold mine. In short, he heard by chance of a Negro woman, one Joice Heth, so aged that she was said to have been nurse to George Washington. She interested Mr. Barnum. He went to see her and ended by purchasing her from her owners for $1000. So began his famous show business, for the curious fairly flocked to see the marvel. Soon he was able to gather together a group of entertainers and with them to travel about the countryside. That went on for about three years, when there ensued another period of failure and poverty; but in 1841 Mr. Barnum recovered himself. Possessing not a penny of his own, he yet contrived to borrow enough to buy over an establishment known as Scudder's American Museum. It was the daring stroke which marked the turn of Barnum's fortunes.

Thereafter all was glamour. Soon he was conducting the most popular place of amusement in the United States, the world-famed General Tom Thumb having been added to the company. During a trip abroad Tom Thumb was acclaimed alike by royalty and populace, while Mr. Barnum's receipts are said to have averaged $500 a day. In 1850 came his great triumph, however, with his introduction to the American public of Jenny Lind, at a concert given at Castle Garden, New York. Barnum had engaged the singer for 150 nights at $1000 a night. Her reception more than justified Mr. Barnum's expectations; the public stormed the doors; it paid fabulous sums for its tickets. Mr. Barnum continued active in his show business until 1855, when he retired to an expensive leisure at his villa. Today circuses come and go; they are called by various names or by all the names joined together. Yet probably no one would be found willing to deny that it was P. T. Barnum's sagacity, P. T. Barnum's humor and P. T. Barnum's knowledge of how to please the public which provided the impetus for them all.

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: A million new telephone poles were erected in America last year. Evidently trying to hold up their end of the conversation!

Passing Show: "Lapland is the most thinly populated country in the world," says a contemporary. It doesn't say how many Lapps there are to the mile.

Savannah News: The family pocketbook is said to be in good trim. The accent is on the "trim."

A Word a Day

Æon

Beginning before the end of the first century of the Christian era and continuing until the sixth, Gnosticism maintained itself side by side with the prevailing Christianity until the latter was gradually crystallized into the ancient Catholic Church. The Gnostics numbered among their ranks outstanding theologians and scholars, and their "gnosis," which is often rendered "knowledge" or "understanding," and which they endeavored to exalt above faith as the key to salvation, was in reality what they regarded as a revelation.

In this "'revelation" we find seven "world-creating spirits" known as æons, which existed before time began, and which proceeded from, and collectively represented, the Perfect Æon, or God. To the Gnostics the Æon was the fountain head of divinity, but was unknowable and unapproachable except by means of the æons.

The word was adopted from αἰών (aion), a Greek term used to express an indefinite or infinite duration of time, and by extension, an existence that continues from everlasting to everlasting.

Æ'-on is accented on the first syllable, which sounds as *e* in *eve*; sound *o* as in odd.

"A 'Great Mother' was closely identified with the Æon in the teachings of the Gnostics."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

BOOKS are but white paper, unless men spend in action the wisdom they get from thought.
—BULWER

Odds and Ends

Nihau

The Island of Nihau, the most remote of the Hawaiian group, has a population of 130, but has no post office, radio or jail. Prohibition has been in force for 60 years, and the sale of tobacco is also forbidden.

CUSTOMERS MAY NAP

The tired and hungry German business man will soon be able to have a nap with his meal when a new eating place in Berlin is completed. In this restaurant every table will be equipped with a curtain which can be drawn around the customer. The seats can be readily converted into reclining chairs and an alarm clock warns the guest when he should return to his office.

A Train in Ten Parts

Ten complete trains, comprising 80 sleepers and 30 locomotives, are required for the equipment for one of the limited trains running between Chicago and Los Angeles, seven trains being constantly on the road, the remaining three being reserved for emergencies and heavy travel.

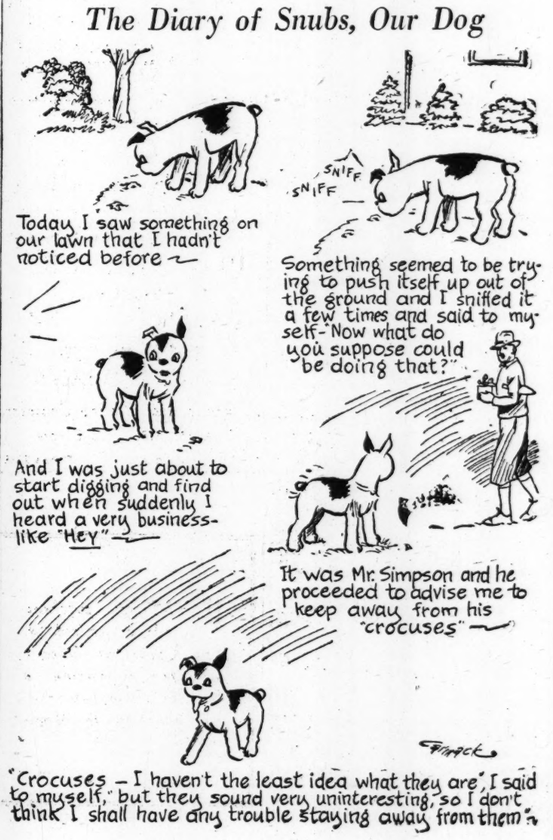
Washington Monument

While the height of the Washington Monument is more than 10 times its base, it is constructed to withstand a gale of 145 miles an hour.

China's Libraries

The movement for free modern libraries is growing rapidly in China, there now being about 600, of which 50 are located in Peiping.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Today I saw something on our lawn that I hadn't noticed before—
SNIFF SNIFF
Something seemed to be trying to push itself up out of the ground and I sniffed it a few times and said to myself—Now what do you suppose could be doing that?"
And I was just about to start digging and find out when suddenly I heard a very business-like "Hey"—
It was Mr. Simpson and he proceeded to advise me to keep away from his "crocuses"—
"Crocuses—I haven't the least idea what they are", I said to myself, but they sound very uninteresting, so I don't think I shall have any trouble staying away from them".
Pinck

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Good Turn

(From the Children's Newspaper)

A CONTINGENT of Scouts came over from Nigeria to the recent Jamboree. Before returning they were shown something of England, including London, and so reached Westminster Abbey.

One of the boys, a Muhammadan, declined to enter as he had been forbidden by the elders of his faith to enter a Christian place of worship. He would, he said, wait outside while the others attended the service in the Abbey.

When the party came out from the service, the leader asked the boy how he had got on. "Oh," said he, "I have done my good turn."

"What have you done?" asked the leader.

"Well," said the boy, "after I had been waiting a little while I saw a blind man who looked as if he wanted to go to church, and I asked him where he wanted to go, and he said to St. Margaret's. So I took him."

"But how did you know where St. Margaret's was?"

"I had seen the name on a board near the Abbey."

"And did you go in with the blind man?"

"Yes; I asked him where he wanted to sit, and he said he wanted to sit near the front, so I took him there and sat with him."

"But will you not get into trouble for that?" asked the leader.

"No," said the boy. "It is my good turn, and I shall not get into trouble for that."

So the great spirit of the good turn is a conquering spirit.

A Sabbath Gift

THE outlook was gloomy indeed one Sunday morning when a loud report heralded a blowout. And there was no spare tire! It happened in front of a farmhouse, according to a contribution from Mrs. C. J. of Bellingham, Wash., and the first thing the motorists knew the farmer was out and had taken charge of the mussy job of taking the tire off the rim and patching the tube. When the task was completed the motorists thanked the farmer profusely, but they were unsuccessful in their efforts to reward him, nor would his small boy accept a gratuity. "Why, that act of goodness was his gift to the Father, this Sabbath day," said one of the party as they drove off.

In Lighter Vein

Handicapped

Street Singer: "Yus, lidy, it is monotonous singing the same old song. Fifteen years I done it, and me father before me, but it wasn't so monotonous for him 'cos he knew the words."
—*Toronto Globe.*

Passing Show

She: "You are not listening to what I say."

Husband: "How do you know, dear?"

She: "I asked if I might spend twenty pounds on my spring outfit and you said, 'Certainly, darling.'"

Economics Note

A farmer who wished to investigate the alleged "huge profits" of the middleman sold a consignment of eggs to a London firm. On one of the eggs he wrote: "I received three halfpence for this egg; how much did you pay?"

Some months later the farmer received a reply written upon the notepaper of a theater:

"I received your egg absolutely gratis."—*Tit-Bits.*

Revised Version

The time clock strikes the knell of workaday,
The honking cars begin to crawl and creep;
All tired toilers homeward wend their way
And leave the watchman to his all-night sleep.
—*Chicago Daily News.*

As a Matter of Fact

Stranger in Zurich: "Conductor, can one see the Jungfrau from here?"

Conductor: "No, sir."

Tourist (to daughter): "Mary, just put in your diary that the Jungfrau cannot be seen from this spot."—*Nebelspelter* (Zurich).

Between Floors

Elevator Operator: "What floor?"

Passenger: "Seven and an eighth."

Elevator Operator: "Trying to be comical?"

Passenger: "No; that's where you stopped last time."—*Judge.*

Ponder This One

Scissors Grinder: "Want any scissors sharpened, lady?"

Housekeeper: "No, not today."

Scissors Grinder: "Well, I'll give you a bargain. I'll sharpen a pair for the price of one."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Beyond Neptune

PERHAPS Boötes, the herdsman, driving his flock in the pageant of the skies, looked down and smiled; for he had known, æons ago. And the Twins, greeting an old friend on a journey through the Milky Way, merely nodded; for they had seen him millions of times before. But atop the volcanic mesa at Flagstaff, Ariz., on that tiny orb which is called the earth, men looked up and wondered. They focused their telescope, looked again and said: "Behold, a new world."

Twice before, during the time that the history of the earth has been written, men have done this thing. Twice before have they looked upward and pushed back the nebulous boundaries of the solar system. Once it was to disclose Uranus—then to add Neptune to the spheres which follow the brilliant path of the sun. And now, with a tiny "splotch of light" on a photographic plate, they have torn aside the veil of distance and added a ninth member to the known planetary system.

No sooner is it discerned, tracing a gigantic orbit which dwarfs the sidereal wanderings of Neptune, than new questions arise. What doors will it unlock—to what astral mysteries does it hold the key? For the planets have become the pillars of a mathematical bridge that now has been extended into space for more than four billion miles.

It was Uranus that started it all. The observers found a variation from its computed orbit. They concluded that this was due to the influence of some outer planet, and their computations resulted in the discovery of Neptune, Now Neptune, in its turn, has made a similar contribution. More than fifteen years ago Dr. Percival Lowell, founder of the observatory at Flagstaff, plotted the orbit of a trans-Neptunian planet which no man had ever seen—plotted it from computations based on variations in Neptune's path. And the observatory, with the legacy of his research and the aid of special instruments, has found the planet which Dr. Lowell was convinced was there.

The accomplishment must rank among the greatest of astronomical discoveries, but its significance transcends the facts which it adds to the catalogue of the sky. The method rather than the discovery is of major import. For nearly 3000 years, the vault of blue was credited only with what the eyes of men could see. Then the astro-mathematician projected his bridge of figures and brought into view that which had eluded visual recognition. Yet who can say that even his methods are final? The time must come when they will be recognized as but the forerunner of a greater understanding in which present knowledge will appear as microscopical as does the expanse of the solar system when measured against the galaxies of the universe.

The Value of Permanent Tribunals

IN THAT very able British quarterly, the Round Table, appears a somewhat extended discussion of the character and the activities of the International Joint Commission, which deals with matters at issue between Canada and the United States. The writer closes his discussion with consideration of the procedure in the case of the Canadian schooner, I'm Alone, which some months ago aroused so much popular excitement on each side of the boundary line.

The work of the International Joint Commission has not been as well known to the general public of either country as it deserved. Probably this has proceeded from the fact that it is a mere workaday body, devoid of the picturesque trappings of diplomacy, the members of which do not rejoice in resounding diplomatic titles. Nevertheless, it is precisely the type of a continuing body for the consideration and arbitration of questions arising between nations which might well be copied in many other sections of the world. Moreover, its success has been such in the disposal of the questions submitted to it, which thus far have dealt mainly with the boundary waters, that there is every reason to look upon it as an international institution to which the two nations involved may very properly refer disputes of even greater importance in the future. The very fact that it is not handicapped by diplomatic traditions has enabled it to act with a celerity and efficiency seldom manifested in old line diplomatic procedure. In no instance, thus far, has its finding failed of acceptance by both countries, and its first thirteen cases were decided in an average of seven and one half months each, a period in which the ordinary diplomatic tribunal would hardly have settled down to work.

The great advantage of this commission lies in the fact that it is a permanent body. As the writer in the Round Table points out, its members have "thereby been enabled to develop a technique, an expert knowledge of the subject matter with which they have to deal, and an esprit de corps or tradition of office, which no temporary tribunal constituted to deal with particular questions can possibly develop." The commissioners hold a judicial rather than a diplomatic position, and are not compelled always to put forth the view of their respective governments. Furthermore, in practice, they can hear arguments by citizens of the governments involved, whereas in an ordinary international tribunal only the formal representatives of the governments may appear. But as pointed out by this writer, the great strength of the commission has been the willingness of both governments to co-operate with it in doing its work and in enforcing its orders.

In many international relations, other than those between the United States and Canada, permanent commissions of this sort might function to the great advantage of the nations involved. Indeed, the Hague Court and the Permanent Court of International Justice derive their chief importance from the fact that they are permanent, subject always to appeal from their constituent countries. The general practice has been, in the case of the sudden development of an international problem, to appoint a special commission for its consideration. This, for example, was done in the I'm Alone case, which might just as well have been submitted to the International Joint Commission, and which would probably have been expeditiously determined thereby. Special commissions have been set up to determine all sorts of issues from a boundary line in South America to the rights of fishermen in Nova Scotia waters. In nearly every instance had such a body as the International Joint Commission been in existence a speedier and more satisfactory solution would have been reached.

Will Not France Accept?

IS THE thing which France most greatly feared coming upon her? At this critical juncture in the negotiations at London, French statesmen cannot but pause to ask themselves: Is an Anglo-American entente emerging from the naval conference?

A highly pertinent question—a question which cannot be answered either in a simple affirmative or a simple negative, for the answer lies not alone at London but in the whole chain of significant developments which have followed the Hoover-MacDonald understanding evolved while these statesmen sat chatting on a log by the banks of the Rapidan nearly six months ago.

This almost unexpected reconciliation of British and American naval viewpoints was greeted by the French press with a curious mixture of apprehénsion and doubt. The almost unanimous reaction of French opinion and to a lesser degree of Italian opinion to the Anglo-American agreement was to construe the understanding in the terms of Old World diplomacy—in the terms of an entente, and perforce in the terms of a military alliance.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Rapidan conversations simply dissolved one of the most ominous obstacles which had thus far blocked naval disarmaments, notwithstanding the fact that this understanding between Britain and the United States was made known in transparent detail to every interested power, the British and Americans were forced to enter the London conference almost apologizing for the contribution which they were prepared to make to the general accord. The very suspicion with which the French statesmen and the French press seemed to view the closeness of the British and American positions made it practically impossible for Great Britain and the United States to assume a forthright leadership in the early days of the conference.

And what has now happened? If an Anglo-American entente were ever a probability, the trend of negotiations at London has made it twice a probability. The conclusion seems inescapable that the French spent the first half of the conference forcing the British and the Americans to deny an entente which never existed, and are now spending the second half of the conference forcing the British and the Americans into an entente which they do not particularly want.

The French insistence upon naval expansion defines the most fundamental issue at London: Are the nations of the world to seek security by bigger and worse armaments, or are they to seek security by reliance upon the mechanism of peace? If the nations are to choose the latter, then surely the existence of the League of Nations, the World Court, the Locarno Treaties and the Pact of Paris must be accompanied by a decrease, not an increase, in the weapons of war. Great Britain and the United States are prepared to put their faith in these new instruments of peace to the extent of a very considerable naval reduction. Can it be true that France considers it in its best interests to choose the other path—the path of larger armaments?

It can be taken for granted that there will never be an Anglo-American military alliance. There already is a genuine Anglo-American friendship—a friendship which the London conference is consolidating upon a firm foundation. But neither Great Britain nor the United States wants it to be an exclusive friendship, a closed corporation. They offer themselves to France as allies of peace. Will not France accept?

Exchanging Culture

IF "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," one of the greatest agencies for such achievements is education, which took a perceptible forward step in this universal service at the recent conferences of international savants and students held in Havana.

The permanent organization set up by this congress of universities to aid in solving world-wide educational problems will serve well as a clearing house for information affecting schools of various nations. Since the progress of the world depends largely upon education and mutual understanding, this new agency promises much in the way of an essential and sympathetic comprehension of the political and social history of different peoples. While broad universal questions were profitably discussed at the first conference the more specific relations of the Americas, North and South, were advanced by the Pan-American Congress of Rectors, Deans and Educators.

There are many organizations functioning to promote educational and cultural exchange between the United States and other nations but the extension of such advantages between North and South America is limited at present in scope although rich in possibilities.

Among the few facilities already available is the Guggenheim Foundation about which Simon Guggenheim said, "While there are no longer any important factors of economic isolation separating the United States from countries to the south a similar commerce of things of the mind, of spiritual values, of intellectual and cultural relations, is yet to be accomplished."

President Hoover by his visit to the peoples to the south awakened a new interest in the need for greater intimacy and closer co-operation. This co-operation, he said in his Buenos Aires address, "must have its foundation in cultural as well as commercial relations."

What Are the Powers of the I. C. C.?

JUST how far the Interstate Commerce Commission may go in approving or disapproving petitions by various railroads for new construction is a matter of more than passing interest. It has recently come to the forefront because of decisions affecting two widely separated parts of the United States.

By the terms of the Transportation Act of 1920, any railway seeking to extend its line must first obtain from the commission a certificate indicating that "present or future public convenience and necessity require, or will require, the construction of such additional or extended line of railroad." Despite the definite statement contained in this sentence, a railway in the South has decided that it will construct a new line in the face of refusal by the Interstate Commerce Commission to sanction such construction.

The road in question, the Piedmont & Northern, is a relatively small line running through the textile mills section of North and South Carolina. It sought to extend its line from Gastonia, N. C., to Spartanburg, S. C., to close up a gap between the two sections of its line, and similarly to extend its northern terminus from Charlotte to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Because the new construction paralleled the Southern Railway's existing line, which is not developed to the fullest extent of its traffic-carrying capacity, the commission, in line with its precedent in such matters, ruled that there was a sufficiency of rail transportation in this section, and denied the applicant's petition. Notwithstanding this, news dispatches now indicate that the Piedmont & Northern is going to defy the commission's order by proceeding with the proposed construction.

Far out in the Northwest a wholly different situation exists. A section of Idaho desired a railroad, and the commerce commission ordered the Union Pacific to build a connection from its present line which would open up this territory to markets by means of rail facilities. The railroad asserted that the commerce commission did not have authority actually to order the construction of new lines, but nevertheless, the order still stands, and it seems that the railroad eventually must accept the commission's mandate.

In both instances it is not unlikely that the matter will be decided ultimately by a court of law, as in the one instance the commission will have to prove its right to forbid alleged needless rail construction, and in the other to defend its authority to order new construction, which the railroad in question does not desire to build.

"If Winter Comes—"

BROWNING, voicing the universal joy with which everyone welcomes the advent of spring, whether it be in England or elsewhere, sang,

> Oh, to be in England
> Now that April's there.

For many, April is the first month of spring, and the whimsical lady arrives in a flurry of raindrops and balmy days as it suits her mood. Streets suddenly become gay with women in fresh spring clothes. Pots of crocuses and sunshine-yellow tulips bloom in drab offices. In suburbs, April spells one thing to the man and woman of the house—planting time.

Notwithstanding the estimates to the contrary of the American Association of Nurserymen, which indicate that most home grounds are not more than one-fifth planted, gardening continues to become a more fascinating and more absorbing occupation to the home maker every year. For, after all, gardening is an ever-changing adventure. No garden is ever exactly like another, and no real garden is ever finished so long as the gardener continues to keep his spark of curiosity which made him investigate, in the first place, the mystery of seeds.

Will the color scheme of the garden be pink this year? Better still, would a harmonious, gypsy blending of crimson, azure, amber and royal amethyst be more effective? Those are the questions which April arouses in the thoughts of enthusiastic home makers, for April is planting time, and a home is not quite a home until it has a garden.

Editorial Notes

Those persons who have been claiming that more and more liquor is being exported from Canada into the United States may find some very interesting reading in figures made public by Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. These indicate that there was a reduction of more than 50 per cent in December and January from exports of the corresponding months a year ago.

If you had a choice, which would you take—"Babe" Ruth's salary of $80,000 a year or that of the President of the United States, which is fixed by law at $75,000? Perhaps this information will help you: Ruth will have to pay a federal income tax of more than $10,000, while the President's salary is not taxable.

Most of us have favorite flowers, favorite songs, favorite authors, favorite Scriptural passages. None but will give approval to that Bible verse chosen by William Howard Taft: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

"It is remarkable how few people want to drive 260 miles an hour," said Kaye Don, crack British race driver. If the famous sportsman had omitted 100 miles or so he would still have been correct, so far as most persons are concerned.

From the pictures in some of the magazines, one has to look twice to see whether he is reading the latest number or one dated back in 1912. Style as well as history, repeats itself.

It is stated that, according to careful estimates, $2,500,000,000 is to be spent on road construction in the United States during the present year. More detours ahead.

For a War on Poverty

By T. N. CARVER

Wells Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University

MORALISTS of all ages have recognized the importance of a great and absorbing purpose as a means of steadying individual character. It is of equal importance in steadying national character.

Professor Jacks, in a remarkable sermon pronounced in the darkest days of the World War, testified that the war had, in a very important sense, brought inward peace to many persons. He and many others were made to know precisely what they were for. There was no longer any doubt or wavering or questioning as to a purpose in life. One and all recognized the necessity that lay upon them to play their part in the carrying out of a great national enterprise. Personal whims, idiosyncrasies, appetites, and privileges seemed trivial in comparison with the great object to which their lives were keyed.

It is now fashionable in certain circles to refer to that attitude as "war hysteria." It was in some ways one of the least hysterical periods in modern history. Carrying on the war was the great national purpose which had integrated and organized the lives of many people, out of their former aimlessness, inner chaos, and unrest.

With the accomplishment of the war, however, came another period of the disintegration of character, until today many are torn by rival and competing interests; many are running, now here, now there, looking for something to really absorb them. They lack a dominating motive, a great national purpose sufficiently strong to unify their character and to bring rival interests into some sort of organization and control.

* * *

It is and always has been largely futile merely to preach to people about being good, or sober, or industrious. It is ineffective to extol abstract virtues. Preachers of righteousness and all other makers of ideals and opinions are of little use so long as they only extol goodness for its own sake. The people, especially the young people, ask, and have a right to ask: "To what end should we be good?"

If all the makers of ideals should succeed in creating a vital interest in a great purpose, not much preaching of formal righteousness would be necessary. It does not take a great deal of preaching to induce the members of a football team to train if they are all exceedingly anxious to win an important game.

So it is with the larger team called the nation. Give the people a great purpose which they think is everlastingly worth while and they will train. They will discipline themselves in every way which seems to them necessary in order to accomplish the great purpose. The United States is now in a period of rather extreme self-indulgence. It is useless to preach directly against it. What is needed is another national purpose—a new vision.

* * *

Such a purpose may be found in a program for abolishing poverty and diffusing well-being among all classes of people in this country. In a desultory way, such a program is actually being promoted. In a large number of widely scattered places, tens of thousands of serious-minded individuals are promoting different parts of that program. Not many of them, perhaps, see the program as a whole. One real need is for someone to present the whole program and to show how the different parts fit together.

This program must contain no proposals for a bootstrap prosperity. It must be based upon a complete analysis of the conditions which result in congested occupations, low wages, unemployment and poverty. It must propose only such measures as will, if adopted, automatically prevent occupational congestion, and with it, unemployment and low wages. This can be done without asking the government to extend its functions, or to interfere seriously with individual initiative and responsibility.

If the United States can bring about conditions which will automatically prevent unemployment, low wages and poverty, it will make a unique contribution to civilization. Such a thing has never been done, or even seriously undertaken. There is no country except America which is even making any considerable headway toward that end. It is. If the United States can organize on a national scale a rational campaign, it can, within a generation, make poverty and all its attendant evils things of the past. Here is a program which ought to arouse the moral fervor of all those who can envisage it.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

THE two thousandth anniversary of the birth of the Latin poet Virgil, which falls on October 15 next, will be celebrated throughout Italy with imposing ceremonies and festivities. The opening day of the celebrations has been fixed for April 21, the birthday of Rome and Italy's Labor Day, but as the festivities will extend to the end of the year and will be held in all the important towns of Italy, it has been decided to name 1930 as the "Virgilian Year." Specially selected speakers, chosen by the Italian Academy, will commemorate Virgil in the principal cities of Italy. At Mantua, the birthplace of Virgil, the "Virgilian Wood" will be inaugurated. The wood will contain all the trees mentioned by the poet in his works.

In the Ducal Palace of Mantua there will be held an exhibition of incunabula and other Virgilian books and documents. At Naples the road leading to the famous Grotto of the Sibyls, which has been reconstructed, will be opened, and there will be special ceremonies at the poet's tomb and visits to Lago d'Averno and other places mentioned by Virgil. In the summer a cruise will be arranged to visit all places in the Mediterranean mentioned in the Æneid: Scilla, Etna, Syracuse, etc. At each place lectures will be given illustrating the connection of the locality with Virgil. Of special interest to scholars will be the great number of publications which will be issued during the "Virgilian Year."

The Mantuan Virgilian Academy will publish a de luxe edition of all the works of Virgil and a volume of Virgilian research containing articles by Italian and foreign scholars. Other publications include a facsimile of the precious Medicean codex Number 39 of the Laurenziana Library of Florence, containing the Bucolics, the Georgics and the Æneid, and the publication of the famous Codex of Virgil, owned and annotated by Petrarch and now possessed by the Ambrosian Library of Milan.

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The announcement of the engagement of Signorina Edda Mussolini, the eldest daughter of the Italian Dictator and of Donna Rachele Mussolini, to Count Galeazzo Ciano, secretary at the Italian Embassy to the Vatican City, and son of Admiral Costanzo Ciano, Minister of Communications in the Fascist Cabinet, has been received with great pleasure in Fascist circles. Two families which are intimately connected with the Fascist revolution and régime, will thus be united by the bond of marriage. The wedding, which is to be strictly private, will take place shortly after Easter. Signorina Edda has a striking resemblance to her father and, like the Duce, is very fond of all forms of sport and music. When she was only fifteen years old, she rescued a woman bather, and for this act of valor received a bronze medal from King Victor, as well as the silver medal of the Carnegie Institute. Last year Signorina Edda visited the Far East and India, where she was received with almost royal honors. She speaks perfect French and a little English and follows with great interest the progress of Fascism.

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According to an official announcement recently made in Rome, every Italian peasant who is sixty-five years of age before the end of April will receive an annual pension. The money for these pensions will be obtained from a fund to which all Italian employers have been contributing for the last ten years. The measure has been greatly welcomed by farmers and is another indication of the attention given by the Fascist Government toward agricultural problems.

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The second of the two Roman galleys which have lain submerged in the waters of Lake Nemi for nearly nineteen centuries is now visible above the surface, and one of the most interesting archæological exploits undertaken in recent times is rapidly approaching its final stage. The small portion of the second galley which has emerged is a transversal beam, and the structure of this beam appears different from that of the beams of the first barge and is characterized by a circular hollow. As a third of the galley is still covered with mud, it is impossible to give a precise description of the vessel, but its structure is said to be similar to that of the first galley. The divers report that the right side of the vessel is in good condition, and about a meter and a half of it emerges from the bottom of the lake. The reason this side rather than the prow or the poop has come into view first, is stated to be that the position of the galley lies almost at right angles to the first barge, with its prow probably pointing toward the town of Nemi. It is admitted that the landslide which occurred last autumn changed the position of the galley, but the report that it has caused damage to the vessels is denied by the archæologists in charge of the salvage work.

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Some of the discoveries made on the second galley are likely to throw decisive light on the question of the use of the barges and as to whether they were deliberately sunk or not. It has already been ascertained that the second vessel has regular holes thirty centimeters broad and at a distance of one and a half meters from each other. It is believed that these holes were used as rowlocks and, if so, it may be deduced that whereas the first barge was stationary the second was in a position to navigate. Again, divers have discovered in the center of the second galley a large heap of stones, the presence of which can only be explained on the assumption that they were placed there in order to sink the vessel. This theory, according to Prof. Ugo Antonielli, would also explain the very small number of objects found in the barges.

Objects of any value, it is argued, would be removed before the vessels were sunk, while the few that were left have already been recovered in the course of past operations. That the present work of draining the lake in order to recover the galleys has been worth while is, however, strongly affirmed by Professor Antonielli.

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The great importance which the Fascist Government attributes to its agrarian policy and its continued success is evidenced by some statistics just published. The importation of grain for January, 1929, was 1,872,213 quintals, while for January, 1930, it was only 407,877 quintals, a decrease of 1,464.336 quintals. Again, from July 1, 1928, to January 31, 1929, the total importation of wheat amounted to 13,303,242 quintals, while for the same period of 1929-30 it was only 3,727,218, showing a reduction in imports of 9,305,024 quintals. In other words, Italy spent 1,000,000,000 lire less during the period of 1929-30 in comparison with the previous period of 1928-29. If this progress is maintained, not only will Italy be able to reduce considerably her adverse trade balance, but the day will not be very far off when her people will be freed from "the bondage of foreign bread."

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Patronizing Monitor Advertisers Abroad

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am happy to send you a list of the European hotels at which my sister and I stayed on a motor trip last summer. We were so glad to find and to patronize all these Monitor advertisers, who gave us excellent service. Although we planned to go about 100 miles a day, sometimes we drove less and sometimes a great deal more in order to stay at a Monitor-advertised hotel. Of a total of sixty nights, we spent thirty-four nights in the following Monitor-advertised hotels:

Waldron's Hotel, Bath, England.
Glen Rothay Private Hotel, Rydal, Ambleside, England.
Fitzroy Hotel, Glasgow.
Melville Hotel, Edinburgh.
Abbotsford Hotel, London (six days).
Hôtel des Empereurs, Paris (six days).
Hôtel de l'Univers, Tours.
Grand Hôtel du Cheval Blanc et des Arenes, Nimes.
Hôtel des Iles, Juan les Pins.
Hôtel de Ville, Rome (five days).
Hôtel Majestic-Diana, Milan.
Hôtel Splendide, Bellagio.
Pension Hotel Bellerive, Lucerne (three days).
Schweizerhof, Berne.
Park Hotel Bernerhof, Basel.
Hotel Post, Freiburg, i/Br.

We also patronized Cizek's hairdressing establishment in London and Albert's in Paris. We bought stationery at Fyson's in Bath, linen at The Irish Linen house in Edinburgh and at Walpole's in London. Purchases were made at Shoolbred's in London, the Beatrice Anne shop at Leamington Spa, Eng.; at Janine and at Boka in Paris.

We had lunch at Elliston and Cavell's at Oxford; at Gibson's in Edinburgh; at Margaret's and at the Robin Restaurant des Alpes in Paris; at Hôtel de la Cité in Carcassonne; The English Tea Room in Paris; The Orange Tree in Bond Street, London; at The Cottage Tea Room, and at Hotel Russell in London; the Restaurant Française in Berne; and the Bonbonnerie Roumaine at Cannes—all advertised in the Monitor.

In Florence we bought leather goods at Susini and Sacchetti and at Santini and Cantu, silver at Vivaldi's, and had lunch at Giacosa's Tea Room and at Pieri's Tea Room.

We also saw "The New Moon," "Journey's End" and "Holiday" because of Monitor advertisements.

We stayed at the Prince George in New York in June, and at the Hotel Hemenway in Boston on our return.

Last but not least, we made the round trip on ships of the United States Lines, and our car was a Ford, both advertised in the Monitor.

We both feel that we owe a "thank you" to The Christian Science Monitor and to its advertisers who served us, for what would our trip have been without the Monitor?

Joliet, Ill. (MISS) MYRTLE HOHNSTROM.

A Lincoln Day Proclamation

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On Lincoln's Day a proclamation hitting at slavery of another kind was made by the Ontario Government Control Liquor Board, when it issued to all its liquor stores the following notice:

Feb. 12. In future, "with a view to discouraging the issuance of liquor permits to young people," no permits shall be issued to persons between twenty-one and twenty-five years of age if they are living at home, unless a request is made by the parents in writing that the permit should be given.

Newton Highlands, Mass. WILLIAM GILL.